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Brilliant Speeches Before the Massachusetts Republican Club.

Boston, Oct. 31, - At the annual meeting of the Republican club of Massachusetts, held in Music hall this evening, the keynote to the presidential campaign of 1900 was struck and the issues which will dominate the cumpaign were developed with a clearness and brilliancy which augurs well for the republicans of the Bay state. Hon. Elihu B. Hayes of Lynn presided and the hall was thronged with the leading men of the party throughout frequent and vociferous applause. The speakers were: Hon. Theodore Roose from Massachusetts; Governor Wolcott, being the nominess of the republican ernor. Mr. Lodge spoke in substance ist, M. Gustave Le Bon. He knows

It is in regard to this last question, which is uppermost in the public mird, that I desire to speak to you. Let us begin by dismissing all the idle jurgon meaningless word, full of sound and urgents, just before the ratification of one side." he treaty of peace, attacked our troops proof whatever that they represent even island Their leader is a self-seeking saventurer who has made himseif dictator and created for his own purposes whatever shadow of government they have. That, in plain language, is the situation, and such being the situation what does it behoove us to do? For my own part I have neither doubt nor ques tion. I believe in retaining the Philippine islands, and have always believe ! in that policy. They should be retained

cific coast. That coast, with the exception of British Columbia, is all American. Thence they look out across the

The coast on the other side has be- the faith that goes with it. We can is on each box. 25c.

come of vital interest to us, for we subdue this insurrec ion, we can bring mean that part of the mighty river of peace and order to these islands, we can Eastern trade shall flow no longer west ward, but turn its course to the East, habitants. It is our duty to stay there and pour through the Golden Gate, the | and do these things. Shall we hesitate | deep waters of Portland, and ere long in the presence of such a duty and such through the Nicaragua canal into the vast and vivid interests of our own? United States. Our trade with China Shall we make what Dante calls the has been growing rapidly. We ask no favors; we only ask that we shall be admitted to that great market upon the same terms with the rest of the world. But within a few years we have seen Russia closing in upon the Chinese em- There is but one answer that I can pire. To her vast possessions in Europe and Siberia she is planning to add the swer that the American people, brave Chinese empire, with its 450,000,000 and high spirited as they are, will make, people. If she succeeds we shall not only be excluded from those markets, but we shall stand face to face with a power centrolling an extent of territory and a mass of population the like of which the world has never seen. In the presence of such a colossus of desfare of every free people is in danger. should ever know the Philippines ex ton had foreseen this peril looming on occurs at 1.30 o'clock, in the afternoon er or later the United States in mere from those markets.

Philippines. We were an Eastern that I exaggerate the importance to the guished French economist and publicbut little of the United States; his state ments in regard to us are nearly always grotesquely false; like most Europeans, he dislikes us, but he has a profound sense of our power and meaning in the

witness. This is what he says:

Tois French writer sees in our apwantonly and without provocation, and pearance in the Philippines not merely from Ermine Twombly of Epping. that was the way the war began. The the direct value of the islands to us, insurgent leaders showed to us the which I believe will be large when problackest ingratitude, and there is no perly developed, but the fact that our coming there makes us an Eastern powthe darkness of the Russian winter.

There is another side to the question, as a possession of the United States, not | the side of duty and of honor. We were give to those islands the best govern- differences of opinion as to our methods ment possible, which I know we are en- of governing and administering them, tirely capable of doing. I believe that but I cannot understand when our our first and immediate duty, to which | soldiers are in the field, face to face with all others are subordinate, is to push an enemy, that there should be any par this war with all the energy and re ty, or any organization of men in this sources we can command to a prompt | country, ready to cry out "surrender!" sition, such I believe to be the right | Under those circumstances I see but lowed up by the sea. position to be taken by the people of one course. I do not know how others the continent. They are building up an yielded and the war is over, we can dis- average of the last quarter of a cenempire-pardon the word-on their Pa | cuss other matters of government and | tury. administration.

If we fail in a national duty, if we retreat before an armed enemy, we weaken and we injure the national glory and the faith that goes with it. We can is on each box. 25c.

give liberty and prosperity to their in "great refusal," shall we call home Dewey's ships, shall we bid our soldiers retreat, shall we haul down the flag, and as we fold it up write upon it "failure", a word which has never been there yet? make to these questions, but one anand that answer is never, never, never.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE WHIST AS-SOCIATION.

The annual meeting and contest of the New Hampshire Whist association polism and military socialism the wel- will be held at the Calumet club house on Friday afternoon and evening of this Long before any one dreamed that we week. The first business before the meeting will be the annual election of cept by name, some of us in Washing- officers for the ensuing year, and this the horizon, and had realized that soon- Then follows the pair contest for the Wonolancet trophy, now held by the self defence would be obliged to take Wonolancet club of Concord. In the an interest in the Chinese question and evening there will be the reguler team to insist that we would not be shut out matches for the Calumet trophy, now held by the Milford team, and also the But how we were to assert or main- open pair match free for all, souvenirs tain our rights the wisest man was not being presented to the winners. Among and the addresses were punctuated with prepared to say. Suddenly came the the teams that will participate in the Spanish war. Dewey's fleet was at meet will be three from the Calumet Manila and we were the masters of the club, two from Concord, the Portsmouth, Milford, Henniker, and possi-Henry Cabot Lodge, junior senator power. I do not want you to think bly the Claremont, teams, and in the pair match it is expected that Keene world of this event, and so I will ask will be represented. From present in Speaker John L. Bates, the two latter you to bear with me while I read a brief dications the annual meeting will be extract from a book by a very distin- well attended, and a most enjoyable occasion is being anticipated.

## DIVORCES GRANTED.

The following divorces were granted at this term of the supreme court:

Susie M. Smith from James II. Smith world, and he is a very disinterested of Exeter; Aunic M. Goodwin from Frank W. Goodwin of Derry; Carrie "A circumstance that no one could O'Brien from George O'Brien of Portsin regard to the Philippine islands. We retard or prevent this absorption of the Wail from Joseph S. Wail of Exeter; were the side remarks made by the men appines, as a consequence of Dewey's brings the United States to the centre E. Matthews of Newmarket; Almyra prominently. great victory in Manila Bay, we have of the Chinese question, upon the des- Cook from Charles P. Cook of Exeter: been attacked there by insurgent natives | tinics of which feeble Spain could not | Frankle L. Drake from Morris Drake of of the island under chiefs who would have exercised any influence. The Rye; Harry Moore from Mary Mocre of now be vegetating in exile at Hong influence of the United States, and that Portsmouth; Clara A. Chase from Hiram Kong unhonored and unsung had it not of England, will reestablish, perhaps, C. Chase of Exeter: Arthur Palmer from been for the American fleet and the equilibrium of the scales, which Abbie M. Palmer of Derry; George P. the American army. These in- were leaning more and more heavily to Eaton from Miantomah Eaton of Seabrook; Mildred Brown from Daniel Brown of Exeter; Myra H. Twombly

# BUY YOUR DIAMONDS.

Fortunate indeed is the jeweler who at one time the head brakeman 'on the the Tagal minority of the people of one er, and that we may be able to save the has a good supply of diamonds in one night Pullman running through from East, not solely for ourselves, but for form and another on hand, for he is the Augusta to Boston. The news-sgent France, and for all the nations of West- man who will make the money, this leaves the train at Brunswick and reern Europe. He sees that by throwing winter, in case there is any call for dia-turns to Bangor on another train. This our weight into the scales we may be monds. The war in South Africa, to brakeman was bothered greatly by havable to keep those vast regions and gether with the men who have secured ing men on the smoker ask him to give those teeming millions not only open to a corner on the diamond market, are them a cigar, or asking if he did not our trade and commerce, but open to pushing upward the price of diamonds have one, so he laid in a supply for the the light of Western civilization, and until it is said instead of being 20 per occasion, purchasing a box of 100 cigars thus save them from sinking down into cent higher than the usual price, as for 50 cents. When men would ask for a they are now, they will be 40 per cent cigar he would say all the kind that or even more a little later in the year, was aboard the train was his own esbefore Christmas, it is thought. The pecial brand, for which he paid 15 cents incorporated in our body politic nor brought to the Philippines by the for- young man who purchased a diamond spiece in Portland, but if they chose brought within our tariff. I believe that tune of war. I can conceive of differ. for an investment and incidentally to they might pay him for one of these. we should first put down disorder and ences of opinion as to the wisdom of wear, can sell before January 1st at a Several paid the 15 cents willingly, but diseases of every sort. restore peace, and that then we should our keeping them. I can understand good advance on the price of his in

# A SORROWFUL RECORD.

The annual calculation of the number of lives lost from the fishing fleet of Gloucester has been made, and it is and successful conclusion, and 1 there- The soldiers of the United States in the learned that sixty lives have been added fere shall sustain with my utmost effort | Philippines, where they have the right to the great total that has accumulated | the administration of President McKin- to be by the laws of nations, by during the past years; that fifteen widley, which is charged with that duty, in the laws of this country and by the laws ows and twenty six children have been all measures for the accomplishment of of sound morals are fighting with the bereaved, and that shipping property its difficult task. Such is my own po public encuies of the United States. valued at nearly \$80,000 has been swal-

The loss of life was considerably bethe United States, and I have no doubt may vote, but I vote with the army that low the average for the past thirty five that they will take it.

The American people have crossed of my country. When the enemy has of insurance aggregates nearly the The American people have crossed of my country. When the enemy has of insurance aggregates nearly the

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# LOCAL STORIES.

A gentleman in the city recently puichased a gallon of sweet cider, and started along the street for his home. Some one noticed the jag and suspecting order, called him in. He, of course, had to treat the crowd. In the midst of the fun some ladies came into the store, and the way the owner frantically hustled the innocent jug out of sight was better than a side show. He finally managed to get away with some cider, but the good news was sent along the street ahead of him by telephone, and many wanted to see just how the owner managed the jug. By the time the telephone bells were, done jingling the empty vessel was on the way back for retilling.

If women with highly decorated faces only knew the remarks made about them by the men, they would cease decorations. This thought was brought about by the sight of a stranger in beld at the home, 4 Richmond street. at Portsmouth, Monday, who took one of 2.20 this afternoon. Rev. H. E. Hovey fury, signifying nothing. Let us consider in plain and simple fashion the have foreseen, the conquest of the Philapprocesses and a simple fashion the practical question, which is our policy uppines by the United States, can alone one could mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from mouth; Abble S. Ham from James H. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from Manuel M. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from Manuel M. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Simpson from M. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Ham of Derry; Willie R. Ham practical question, which is our policy oppines by the United States, can alone Ellen Simpson of North Hampton; Alice decorative art," "An extra fine job." are rightfully in those islands. The only East by Russia, an absorption which Mary H. Brown from Joseph H. Brown as they passed her and saw the pink government and the only sovereignty in | would be ruinous to the West, and of Portsmouth; Rose Guinea from Ben- and white paint that was almost plasterand they have been transferred to us. liberal ideas in Europe. The conquest Mooney from Mary A. Mooney of Ports- of what the men say of all the women Rightfully and rightcously in the Phil- of the Philippines, so near to China month: Frederic T. Matthews from Alice who thus decorate themselves so

# HOW HE WORKED IT. It is the source of much vexation on

the part of many news-agents on rail-

road trains to have the stingy passen-

for the cigars. As a remedy for this it is suggested that they have some ordinkickers. In relation to this, one brake- stores every bottle guaranteed. man said recently he had cured many of smoking train cigars. He said he was

very few of them ever smoked the cigars after lighting them, preferring to resort to the pipe.

## OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of William Shannon was held from his late home on Echo ave nue on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor of the Universalist church, officiating in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The floral tributes were profese, testifying to the love and esteem in which he was held. Interment was in the family cemetery.

The funeral of Robert W. Norton was held in the Congregational church, Greenland, at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The bearers were W. A. Odell, Charles H./Brackett, N. T. Ordway and John H. Brackett. Interment was in Central cemetery, by Undertaker Nickerson of this city.

The funeral of little Earl Belong was

# HIS LIFE WAS SAVED

Mr J E Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo. lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In elling of it he says; "I was taken with Typhoid fever, that ran into pneu-monia. My lungs became hardened was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected soon to die of consumption, when I heard of Dr King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong, I can't say too much in its gers object to paying ten cents straight praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest care in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial ary five cent cigars to work off upon the bottles free at Globe Grocery Co's drug

# AT THE NAVY YARD.

The present force at the yard will no doubt continue for the present.

The Sandoval and Alvarado look like business with their masts in position. Orders have been received to accomble the stores for the Dahlgren, Craves, Sandoval and Alvarado.

The Potomac and Piscataqua will so doubt be used as stake boats for the official trial trip of the Kentucky. They have been ordered made ready.

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g. m., 2.40, 2.45 5.36 p. m. FOR ROCHESTER, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45

**5.3**0 p. m. FOR DOVER, 4.50, 9.45 a. m. 12.20, # 40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00, 10.48 a. m., 8.57 p m.

WOR NORTH HAMPTON AND HAMPTON F 20, 8.15, 10.53 b. m., 5.00 p. m. Sandays 8.00 a. m , 5.00 p. m. Trains for Portsmeath

LEAVE BOSTON, 7 30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m. 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00 7.45 p. m Bundays, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, p. m.

LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a.m., 12 45 8.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 a. m.; 14.45 p. m. LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, s. m.

4.15 p. m. LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m. 3.50, 6.25 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a.m. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.01

m., 4.05, 6.38 p. m. **LEAVE DOVER, 6.50, 10.24 a. m. 1.40** 4.80, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m., 9.25 p. m.

VALVE HAMPTON, 9.22, 11.53 a. m. 2.13, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sundays, **6.26**, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m. LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 9.58, 11.59

a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sun-days, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. \*\*\* GREENLAND, 9.35 a. in. 12.05, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays, 4.25, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

## **EQUTHERN DIVISION.**

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains seave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:-Portsmouth, 8.30 a. m., 12.45 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village 8.39 a. m. 12.54. **5.3**3 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.07 s. m. 1.07

5.55 p. m. Esping, 9.22 s. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m. **Raymond**, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m.

Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a.m., 12.17 **5.53** p. m.

Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, 6.06 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawtence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west.

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Winter Arrangement, Oct. 2, 1899.

trains leave Portsmouth FOR YORK BEACH, [8.40.] 10.50 a. m. 2.50, 5.50 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth LEAVE YORK BEACH, 6.25, 10.00 a. m.,

1.30, 4.00 p. m.

# **GOVERNMENT FERRY**

TIME TABLE.

Louve Mary yard-\$ 100\*, 5:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:51 12:16 p, m. 1:45, 2:05, 8:00, 4:80 4:45, 5:15, 7:30 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) Sundays, 9 x \* 45, 10.15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday .40, 10:30, 11:30 s. m.

Leave Portsmouth-\$:10\*. 8:30, 8:50, 9:3 1:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:25, 3:30, 4:20, 5:00, 6: U.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) 5 mays. 9:05, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:20 12:45 p. **Molidays, 10:00, 11:007a, m., 12:00 m.** 

\*From May until October.

# Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

# SUMMER TIME TABLE.

in Effect June 24, 1809. Until further notice cars will run

Forry leaves P K and Y landing, Portamouth-6 50, 720, 750, 820, 850. **50, 9, 5**0, 10 20, 16 50, 11 20, 11 50. **a. m.**, 12 20, 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 20. **2 40, 3 20, 3 50, 4** 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 50 8 **20, 6 50,** 7 20, 7 50, \*8 29, 8 50, \*9 20. 9 60, \*10 20, \*10 50 p. m.

Cars leave York Beach for Ports menth -5 45, 5 80, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 3 9 **60, 9 30, 1**0 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, a n 12 98, 12 80, 1 00, 1 80, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00 **3 40, 4 00, 4 8**0**, 5 00, 5 3**0, 6 00, 6 0n 7-00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, \*10 30

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cept that the first boat leaves Ferrianding, Portamouth, at 780 a m, an Fork Beach at 7 80 a m. For special and extra care address?

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Coral Volvet Hat, Some of the hats seen at a fashionable milliner's are extremely original. One of these, represented in the lilustration, is a toque, with the crown wide at the base and diminishing in width to the top. It is made of coral velvet embroidered all over with silver and steel. The brim, which turns up all round and is shaped into four corners, is ornamented with stitching.



CORAL VELVET HAT. It is split upon the left side, and is trimmed with a twist of coral velvet, made into a loop, which runs each side | peal to lovers of the unique. of the hat beneath the brim. In the of these feathers are tipped with resemblance to nature. chinchilla.

Bistory of Pocket Handkerchiefs; Until the reign of the Empress Josephine a handkerchief was thought in France so shocking an object that a lady would never have dared to use it before any one. The word, even, was carefully avoided in refined conversation. An actor who would have used a han descented on the stage, even in the most tearful moments of the play, would have been unmercifully hissed; and it was only in the beginning of the present century that a celebrated actresss, Mile. Duchesnois, dared to appear with a handkerchief in her hand. Having to speak of this handkerchief in the course of the piece, she never could summon enough courage to call it by its true name, but referred to it as "a light tissue." A few years later, says Woman's Life, a translation of one of Shakespeare's plays, by Alfred de Vigny, having been acted, the word handkerchief was used for the first time on the stage, amid cries of indignation from every part of the house. It is doubtful if even to-day French

ladies would carry handkerchiefs if the wife of Napoleon I. had not given the signal for adopting them.

The Empress Josephine, although really lovely, and bad teeth. To con- knowledge of needlework, and a few ceal them sae was in the habit of moments of time are all that is necescarrying small handkerchiefs, adorned sary to make as pretty a pair of with costly laces, which she constant- garters as one could possibly want. ly raised gracefully to her lips. Of course, all the ladles of the court folthen rapidly became an important part of the feminine toilet.

White Muslin Dress.

The engraving represents an Empire dress in white muslin, with spots worked in featherstitch. It is trim-



WHITE MUSLIN DRESS. med with sable tails and cerise ribbon and fastened with rosettes of the same accomplishments, "parlor tricks," with cibbon. The sleeves are trummed with lace.

Dangers of Laughter.

It is supprising to learn from the highest medical authority in England

that laughter may be injurious. Laughter in itself, cannot very well kill, but it may do harm. Hysterical girls and boys with kindred nervous affections are often given to immoderate laughter, which tends to increase nervous exhaustion.

Dr. Feilchenfeld relates an instructive case in which a little girl suffered from very definite cardiac symptoms after immoderate laughter. The paticut was thirteen years old, and had previously been free from any sign of heart disease. After laughing on and off for nearly an hour with some companions, she suddenly felt stabbing pains in the chest and was seized with fits of coughing, followed by cardiac dyspnoea, very well marked. Feilchenfeld believes that the cardiac disease directly resulted from immoderate laughing.

Women Dress Artists.

Women are developing the new profession of the dress artist. Dress artists are professional shoppers, who go to the home of the woman who is too busy to do her own shopping, take an inventory of her needs, the contents of the pocketbook, and later provide her with an outfit selected especially for her. The commission received for this service varies from \$3 to \$5, and it is often added to by the store proprietors to whom the dress artists bring trade.

# MANY STYLES IN GARTERS.

They Are Stanistic and the Fad Is a Terr Espensive Dus.

Garters of siken Subber, respiendent with gold and bijewelled buckles and caught with edquettish butterny bows are the fad of the moment.

The fin de slecle young woman chooses her elastics with an eye to artistic effect. The colors of the ribbon must correspond exactly with the hues of her sliken lingerle. The glistening jewels which stud the elaborate buckles must be of the purest water. Finely chased monegrams must be inwrought to preserve the owner against

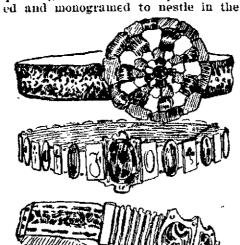
That the fad is an expensive one goes without saying. One belle received as a souvenir a pair of garters valued at \$1,500. They came in the form of golden snakes. The gold was laid in tiny scales over silk elastic, and thickly sprinkled with tiny diamonds. The head was thickly encrusted with larger diamonds. Emerald eyes and forked tongue of rubles completed the head, which rested in an airy rosette of white satin ribbon. A gold clasp of particularly strong workmanship was concealed under the rosette. This was engraved with the tull name of the owner.

A bridal garter is very elegant. Of purest white elastic, with satin ribon shirred thickly in ruches on either side, the resette is caught with a love knot of pearls and diamonds. Tiny bands of the jewels clasp the ribbon circlet at intervals. Another pair intended for the bridal trousseau has the clasp formed of two hearts, thickly set with diamonds.

A fleur-de-lis buckle of sapphires and diamonds flashes from another pair, fashioned of white satiu ribbon. Turquoise and topaz set in old silver buckles of quaint filagree patterns ap-Beetles and buga vie with dragon

split is a handsome strass crescent, in files in the brilliancy of their gemmed which are fixed two white ostrich armors. Flowers come in for a share feathers, upright. The sides and ends of attention and are copied in close For women of modest means ex-

quisite gold and silver clasps are chas-



STYLES OF COSTLY GARTERS. dainty knee ribbons. Many are beautifully enamelled, but the plainer ones are apt to be more elegant.

One handsome pair of buckles can be used for many garters. A girl with deft fingers can have numerous pairs at triffing cost. An artistic eye, a

The fashion of wearing elaborate garters is so universal that custom lowed her example, and handkerchiefs even in most conventional circles sanctions the giving of them as gifts and souvemrs.

Walk in the Sunshine.

When the work of the busy woman will permit her to travel her two miles in the sunshine she should surely make the most of such a priceless advantage, for beneficial as the breathing of plenty of oxygen and the regular exercise of the muscles are at any time, sunshine is a tonic for mind, heart and body, which no woman, sick or well, can afford to despise.

The society girl, who has a little more keeway in arrranging her time, should walk each morning directly after breakfast, and not less than two miles. The busy woman of household cares can plan to take her morning trip when she is out marketing for the day. She should never delude herself, moreover, with the idea that shopping, dragging about from store to store carrying parcels and breathing the impure air of the average shop is "getting exercise." It is only the full. free swing out of doors, in the pure air, that will take her home with red

cheeks and bright eyes. Schoolgirls should walk either before school hours or at noon. An hour each day given to brisk walking will prove far more valuable in after life than the usual assortment of half-learned which children's spare hours are usually filled.

Wagners Exaltation of Women. No poet ever lived who exalted woman as Wagner does in almost every one of his dramas. The purity of a spotless female soul was for him one of the great powers of Nature. What God's angel could not accomplish-the rescue of "The Flying Dutchman" out of Satan's clutches—"Senta," virgin, achieves by the sacrifice of her life, "Elizabeth" dies in order to kneel at God's very throne and there pray for "Tannhauser," whom the Pope himself had not dared to absolve from eternal perdition. "Brunnhilde" is, there can be little doubt, the sublimest -female character that was ever put on the stage. And what the poet dreamed of, the man sought for in real life.

Costly Jenels.

The pearl necklace which the Emperor of Austria presented to the late empress on the christening of the Crown Prince Rudolph has been left to the young Archduchess Elizabeth, together with many other jewels, by her grandmother's will. The empress' own jewels, independent of those belonging to the crown were not long since valued at over \$7,000,000,

Children's Lunches.

It the children are obliged to carry their dinners to school, don't put up sweet atuff and nothing else. Let there be cold meat and something in the way of a relish-at least a mayonnaise dressing on the sandwich.

# A WOMAN CROESUS.

ALABAMA'S COTTON PLANTER WHOSE ESTATE IS BIG AS A PRINCIPALITY.

Not a Club Woman zer a Female Suffragiti. But the Can Make and Unmake Congress men-Hesides Munaging 1,600 Acres, She Runs a Bank as Well.

Lelia Seton Wilder is the name of an Alabama woman cotton planter who has added lustre to the fame of the woman of the South, and seems destined to add still more. She is a wealthy widow of Decatur, and is the largest woman landed proprietor in the State, if not below the Mason and Dixon

line. Instead of confiding the direction of her estates to superintendents and overseers, and living a life of ease, Mrs. Wilder is her own superintendent and overseer, and has made such a success of it that the men of the State recognize her as a very shrewd business woman . Mrs. Wilder is a unique figure. She

belongs to one of the oldest families



LELIA SETON WILDER.

in the country, of which Mgr. Seton, of New Jersey, is a connection, and on the distaff side descends from Koger Williams. She is a descendent of the famous Seton family, several members of which had their heads chopped off and their estates confiscated for their loyalty to Mary Queen of Scots. In the New York branch of this family is now held a painting of herself, given by the unhappy Queen to David Seton, who was Controller of the Revenue in 1595.

Possibly some of Mrs. Wilder's love of politics comes from the old adherents of Queen Mary, for her home on the Decatur plantations is a rendezvous, and Mrs. Wilder a favorite house party hostess of national and State politicians, and the woman planter is not without that political influence so dear to the soul of the true Southern woman as she wields it in drawing room and across the dinner table.

Mrs. Wilder persistently declines to enter clubdom or champlon woman suffrage. "All the political power I want," she often says, "is that which my men friends will exercise for me, and it's a heap more fun than those Western women have who run for office and go to Legislatures. I can always find two or three men to vote

my way for me." Among Mrs. Willer's possessions is the old bank in Decatur, under which she hopes some time to discover a buried treasure. The bank was built soldier wrote to Mrs. Wilder saying that he knew of a large sum of money being hidden in the bank, but he was too noor to come to show where it was unless his fare were paid. It later Mrs. Wilder's brother-in-law, who was in the war, said that while camped at Decatur he heard money was buried in the bank, and was supposed to be the proceeds of the robbery of a government pay car near Decatur. Of course Mrs. Wilder is not tearing down a stone bank for nothing, but any one who can locate the buried treasure will get a hearing from its owner.

Ninon d'Encles, Duelist. Woman as a duelist is not a nineteenth century feminine development. as might be inferred from the repre sentation on the stare with foils or from Bayard's celebrated picture, "Une Af- are unusually red and course this faire d'Honneur." In the New Illus- one to two hours. If they are peeled trated Magazine Col. Willock tells a cases a few grains of chloride of lime hold her good health if she did not restory of the fairous and beautiful) Ninon d' Enclos, who, stung by a slight water used for washing. Cacao cream to her good name, donned manly attire and publicly s'apped the face of a young noble who had affronted her. There was not the slightest suspicion and refined white wax in equal parts that this most deadly insult had been dealt by a woman's hand. So swords were drawn and crossed on the spot, and after a few rapid tac-a-tac passes had been exchanged Ninon, a consummate swordswoman, made a fresh boutonniere in the gay satin doublet of her opponent and gave him a sharp wound in the shoulder.

Cradles of Indian Bables. Babies of civilized nations would onen their eyes in wonder if they should see the queer contrivances which babies of the native tribes of North and South America and Africal caine."Your summer tourists have been have in place of cradles and cribs. setting the fashions in gay Paris. But The Indians of North America strap this is not at all unreasonable, since it the infant to a board, which is slung over the mother's shoulder or over the how of a tree when she is busy. In South America and some parts of Africa reeds are woven together in a long strip, and the ends brought together, forming the letter "U." The infant is placed in it in a sitting position and securely fastened with cords. While in this contrivance the child has free use of its legs, although its arms are securely fastened by the

A Pertinent Question.

When people come to learn that bread kneaded by machinery is just as good as that made by hand, then there will be lots of labor saved and the bread will be cleaner. Nine times out of ten, probably, cook washes her hands before she begins the bread, but how about the tenth time? And then, too, will the four seconds she holds them under the faucet remove as much foreign substance from hands that are fifteen minutes in most dough will? Bulletin. Think it over.

# TIMELY HINTS.

Decarative Lamp Shades, Refurnish ing Rooms and Housekooping.

A very decorative lamp shade may be made of four Japanese fans. The handle is cut just outside of the bamboo, which passes through it, and the fans are fastened in an upright position to a square shade frame of wire, so as to have the edges touching. This over a bright light gives a very pretty effect if the fans have been well chosen —the palm-leaf fans are excellent for this purpose when a strong, steady light is desired without glare. For a aid of men. The owners are women round shade it is likely that five or six of pluck and perseverance, who have might be needed.

When refurnishing some portions of your house this autumn, if you would ed with complete success. save labor eventually, remember that matting, with rugs, should cover the floor nearly all over over the house, instead of carpets. The reason is that wiping over and taking away the dust | comfortable home, a quarter section of quietly, takes less time than sweeping excellent hand and money at interest. -which always makes work through All this rpresents the saving, scrimping so generously distributing the dust all thrift and foresight of twelve years as over the room. With good wall papers, a woman farmer. Mr. Lembach died but few ornaments, pictures and little in 1887. When his widow came to take drapery or furniture are needed. Only stock of his available assets she found clean a thing when it is apparently nec- that they were a stout heart and a essary-for instance, wash off dirty quarter section of partially raw land. marks on paint, but do not of necessity wash all the paint. This does not apply to cleaning sinks and such things. Do not soak clothes over night. - It

sets the dirt when the water gets cold. soap on the worst spots and put them and woolens are washed and out of the way. Then wash the white clothes next and then the colored ones.

If every three days (much depends on the use and position of the room, of course) the floor of a room is run over | years the mortgage was a grim recollecwith a carpet sweeper, dust at the corners collected, and the room be quietly dusted, it will not require the thorough housecleaning so frequently given by cumulated \$10,000, practically unaidhousewives.

Arrange your housekeeping so that you will have lighter work, turn your leisure into time for outdoor life rather than for sewing; learn to live in the air and the passion for new things, perfect things, more things will take its proper place.

Always wash woolens separately from cottons. Wash in quite warm water, add a tablespoonful of borax to the great responsibility of the manageeach pail of water, rub soap into the water-not on the woolens-and rinse in two quite hot waters. Iron before dry, and they will look like new until worn out.

Brass and copper articles can be sent occasionally to be relacquered, thereby saving the cleaning and polishing that would otherwise be a weekly job.

# Sickness Easily Barred.

"Keen your vitality above the negative condition and you will never know disease of any kind," writes E. B. Warma in the October Ladies' Home Journal. "No disease can exist where there Is an abundance of pure blood. To get the necessary amount, eat nutritious food; to circulate it perfectly, then proper exercise; to purify it, get fresh air and sunlight. If a perfectly healthy in 1832 for a State bank. During the condition of the skin exists and an civil war it was used both as a hospi- even temperature of the surface of the tal and fort, and was one of the five body is maintained it is impossible to catch cold. Cold water boths taken the struggle. , Several yeare ago an old every day will do much toward producing the former; proper food and an alarm in the first chilly feeling, ifest. Things moved under her directo a positive condition."

To Keep the Hands Soft. Hands which easily become rough and red, may be greatly benefited by washing them two or three times a day in outmeal water. Take some good fine oatment and boil it in water for an brought up on the farm where she now hour, strain, and use the liquid for the bands. It should be made fresh every the main support of a widowed mother. day in summer, and every other day in winter, as it soon becomes sour and smells unpleasant. For hands which should be added to the warm and soft main outdoors constantly. This year is frequently used for softening and whitening the hands. It is composed of cacao butter, oil of sweet almonds Melt them together and stir until cold.

New Colffure Style. There is a movement on foot to again have a fad for wearing the hair parted in the centre and prettily waved. Some charming American girls who were recently in Paris had their hair dressed at the most fashionable places, and the manner of parting the hair in the middle seemed to exactly suit their features. At some very swell functions thereafter their colffures were greatly admired. The fashion which has been revived is now French "a la Ameriis stated upon high authority that there this year than for the last decade.

# The Care of Lamps.

Unfortunately for the busy woman. lamps need more attention than any other means of light, and many women know but little of the best methods of treating them. If lamp-chimneys are cleaned with a cloth dipped into alcohol, instead of soap and water, the result is better; and if the wicks are scaked in strong vinegar and thoroughly dried before being used, there will be no smoke. The burners will become clogged in the course of time, and ought to be treated to a ten minutes' boiling in a quart of water in which an ounce of washing soda has been dissolved. Wipe with a cotton cloth, and they will be as good as new. This really ought to be done every month.

May-Do you believe that man should be classed as an animal? Far-Of course. Aren't the most of roughened with wind and work as them perfect bugbears? Philadelphia

WOMEN ON THE FARM HOW THEY PRACTICE AGRICULTURE

WITHOUT THE AID OF MAN. Those Who Are Successful in One

Sate-Stories That Teach a Lesson of Pluck and Independence for Women. In every one of the 105 counties of

Kansas there are fine farms owned and operated by women without the overcome all the difficulties that confront the farmers of the West, and in most instances their labors are reward-The story of Mrs. Anna Lembach, Neosho County's woman farmer, is full

if interest. Mrs. Lembach lives four miles northwest of Erie. She has a There was a mortgage of \$1,700 on the farm and other obligations aggregating more than \$500. In the house were six little children, the eldest a boy of 11 years. Then it was that Mrs. Lembach put her hand literally to the Look over the soiled pieces and rub plow, and until her children grew into manhood and womanhood, she was in the tub with hot water to cover. Let her own hired man and her own maidthem sonk until the black stockings of-all-work. She plowed and planted, sowed and reaped, not by proxy, but with her own hands. She kept her children in school, comfortably clothed and fed, and did double stint every work day of her life. She attended strictly to the duties of her farm, and in seven tion. The mountain of debt had disappeared from her perspective. She still manages the farm on which she ac ed, in twelve years. But she takes life easier now, the burden has grown light in the carrying.

It is doubtful if there is a more suc cessful woman operating a large farm in Kansas than Mrs. Seretta Bucher, who owns and personally manages a farm of 450 acres near Douglass, in Butler County. Nine years ago, after a successful period of seven years in Kansas farming, Mr. Bucher died. His widow immediately took upon herself



(Mrs. Anna Lembach.) ment of her part of the estate, and her exercise, the latter. Nature gives you superior executive ability became man-Heed it at once or pay the penalty, tion. Few farmers can operate hired Take a brisk walk or run, breathe help to better advantage. Everything was too fishy a story to notice, but deeply and keep the mouth closed. If runs like clockwork. She looks after you are so situated that you can do all her business matters in person. neither, as in a church, lectureroom or watches the markets, directs the plantsteam car, breathe deeply, rapidly and ing, the cultivation and the harvest. In noiselessly until you are satisfied that fact, she is the absolute monarch of her your body has passed from a negative large farm and all her business affairs. One of the most remarkable young women of Kansas is Miss Leah A.

Knisely, who farms 160 acres near Industry, Dickerson County. She performs the entire work of her farm without the assistance of a man. Miss Knisely is 28 years old and was resides. In recent years she has been About five years ago Miss Knisely took active management of the farm. Her health was poor, but farm work proved of great benefit to her, and she says it she had eighty acres of fine corn. Then she had 1.250 bushels of wheat. She not only plowed the ground for this wheat, but she sowed the grain, cultivated it herself and shocked the corn. She can husk corn with any man in Dickinson County. In addition to raising a big wheat and corn crop this year, Miss Kisely raised several acres of oats, took care of about 25 head of cattle, attended to the little garden, looked after her fruit trees and did all the work connected with the farm. The whole county admires her pluck, and the neighbors admit that she can give any of the men pointers on bow to run a Kansas farm profitably.

Mrs. Jane Peterson is another prosperous farmer. She owns a good farm near Pleasanton, Linn County. For five years before his death, in 1893, her husband was an invalid. During all this time and since Mrs. Peterson has managed the farm and made money have been more Americans in France every year. She is industrious and is an excellent financier. Her farm is well improved. Mrs. Peterson's principal source of income is from the sale of milk to the creamery and from hogs, which are raised and prepared for the market. Mrs. l'eterson is healthy and strong, and drives the best teams in

Linn County. Right years ago General W. R Brown, who owned 200 acres of land in Independence, died, leaving his widow person who reads aloud in a pleasing alone. She took up the thread of farm work and has successfully conducted the estate. Mrs. Brown has made wheat growing a specialty, the greater part of her land being rich bottom. The upland she has made very profitable for dairy farming and the grazing of stock of the adjacent town of Independence, but she grows corn, clover and millet, as the seasons dictate.

Mirs. J. O. Martin is Kearney County's most successful woman farmer. Her husband died in 1889, and Mrs. Martin was left with three children to support. She took hold of the farm

and pure has while time to fbe work. She rained estitic and grain and makes money right along. She has cleared the mortgage off her farm and lives well. Her farm is located in the Arkaneas Valley. Martin owns two windmills and an irrigating plant.

The leading woman stock raiser of Kansas is Miss Mary Best, of Barber County who arms from Mariand and the County was a first market of the county of th

County. She came from England to Medicine Lodge ten years ago and soon after engaged in farming ad stock-raising. With the possible exception of ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson, Miss Best owns the tinest farm in Barber County. She owns and controls 3,000 acres of land, 700 acres of which is in cultivation. She is dealing exclusively in cattle, and now has on her ranch near Medicine Lodge about 2,000 head, of which 700 head are her own and the balance she is holding for other parties. Miss Best handles from 2,000 to 3,000 head annually, and has always made money. She also has a contract with the United States Government to grow 450 bushels of sorghum seed. The seed is furnished by the Agricultural Department and is, without doubt, the fin-



est grade in the world. Miss Best is a young woman of more than ordinary intelligence, and is known all over Barber County for her good business sense and her ability to manage a large farm. Hr good sense can be attested by a number of young Barber County farmers who have sought her hand and heart in marriage, but who have dismally failed. The young lady says she can take care of herself.

Near the Missouri and Kansas line. in Linn County, Mrs. Mary J. Reese owns and successfully operates a large farm of 260 acres. She is a typical independent woman farmer. Her farm is worth \$4,000, and she has \$1,000 loaned out to the neighboring farmers. The Misses Martha and Carrie James

are two Osage County sisters who are running a farm entirely without the help of a man. Miss Martha James is 30 years old, and her sister Carrie is 20. Both are natives of Kansas. Hundreds of women are operating farms in Kansas, and in every instance

# How to Move a Bureau.

they have prospered.

"How in the name of time are we going to move the big bureau without taking the drawers all out?" was the doleful inquiry. The family had been moving and cleaning house; and just as they seemed to see their way out of the muss, there stood that bureau in the way, with drawers stuffed so full that to remove them meant to spill half their contents. Neither the tug entire nor the dismemberment and tellious reassembling was very inviting, and we stood and looked in despite. That is, all but one of us did. "When: is that shelf?" was his inquiry. A thick, stout board about three feet long was brought, and he himself went for the broom. Tipping the bureau first forward and then backward he soon had the board under the legs at one end. "Now shove the bald-headed end of that broom under," said he, as he tipped up bureau and shelf together. The smooth broomstick was placed under the board, midway between the legs. The assistant, who was beginning to catch the idea, took hold of the broom by the brush end, the man of science held up the other end of the bureau and balanced it on the broomstick-much easier done than one would think-and we were "off in a bunch." In less time than it takes to write this the heavy piece of furniture had been taken through a long suite of rooms, through a side door and into a sleeping room, and by a few dexterous tilts shoved into its allotted corner. "It's all in knowing how," said this domestic engineer. "A colored man told me that scheme; he's dead now, poor

fellow." He deserves a monument.-Fredonia Up-to-Date.

# Her Old Age.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton says: "I consider old age the hey-doy of life, the grandest season that time allots to mor tals. We have learned to weigh things by the right standards and to judge more correctly. Our views are broader, our sympathies stronger, our knowledge of life's work deeper and truer. Clearer vision comes as the years go by. I say unhesitatingly that no woman reaches the fullest mental development until after she is fifty. The greatest blessing of old age is health. Without that life palls upon us at any stage. Then in the afternoon of life comes leisure. We have time to think, to read, to watch the fulfillment of our hopes and to rejoice in the stride of progress."

Teach Children to Read Aloud. A careful mother will take great pains to teach her children to read aloud acceptably. Much time and money are ofter expended in cultivating the voice for singing, and yet quite as much pleasure may be given by the manner. No attempt need be made at elecution as the word is ordinarily understood; district utterance and proper emphasis so as to convey easily to the hearer the meaning of the sentences read are all that is necessary.-October Ladies' Home Journal.

Quaint old Matthew Henry says: She was not made out of his head to top him, not out of his feet to be trampled on, but out of his side to be equal to him, under his arm to he protected, and near his heart to be beloved.

# WHY CAPT. LEARY DEPORT-ED THE FRIARS.

After Exhausting All Other Means Capt. Leary Furnishes the Friare With Free Transportation and Orders Them to Leave-Only One of Them Left on The Island.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The Navy Department has received an interesting report from Capt. Leary, naval governor of the Island of Guam, in the Ladrones. The governor has been obliged to adopt heroic measures to ensure a proper administration of affairs there. Capt. Leary soon learned that his authority was being subverted, and every measure of reform which he proposed was being defeated by the hostile influence of the friars. They resisted every decree, no matter of what character, from a spirit of intense conservatism and a belief that any disturbance of the order of things which had governed the island for so many years would lose them their hold upon the natives.

After exhausting all other means, Capt. Leary reports that he was obliged to notify half a dozen of the friars that they might have free transportation away from Guam and he should expect them to avail themselves of the offer. That left but one friar on the island, and he was a man whose character and reputation was such as to convince Capt. Leary of his fitness

## Representatives Are Returning. Washington, Oct. 31.-It is notice-

able that within the last week or so the various representatives of foreign nations have been returning to Washington, and the diplomatic circle is presenting a larger assemblage than has ever been known before at this time of the year. To be sure, many of the embassies and legations are under the direction of charges d'at faires, but announcements from abroad are that the Ambassadors and Ministers are hastening back to their posts in Washington. It is also said that the changes spoken of in some of the embassies will not take place, and Washington will see next winter the same familiar faces in the ambassadorial ranks as last year. Lord Pauncefote, although raised to the peerage, comes back and takes his place as Dean of the Diplomatic Corps: and Jules Cambon, who has so frequently been spoken of as France's new Ambassador to Switzerlard, is making preparations to return to the United States, and is expected here in a few weeks. It is now stated that M. Cambon will remain Ambassador to the United States at least for some months, and should there be any change, he will go as Military Governor to Algeria and not to Switzer-Administration is anxious for

the adoption of its plan for the expansion of American trade and influence, especially in China, and it is said that negotiations are in progress and somewhat advanced toward the developand that before nent or this policy. Congress has been long in session there will be some important announcements in this connection. It is shown that our interests in the way of trade developments coincide at this time with those of Great Britain, and BO far as this extends it is designed that there shall be co-operation between the two governments. It is the intention of the Administration to open up the Chinese trade to the ports on the Atlantic coast as well as those on the Pacific. From the above it can be seen how important it is for the members of the Diplomatic Corps to return to Washington.

# ROOSEVELT'S VIEWS.

## In His Thanksgiving Proclamation He Refers to Expansion.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Governor Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation is as follows:

"During the last year this State has been blessed with prosperity and with order. Under Providence each man has been permitted to live his life and do his work as seemed best to him, provided only that he in nowise interfered with the liberty and well being of his fellows. Moreover, the people of this state are not merely New York ers; they are Americans, and as such they have shared in the blessings that have come upon America during the year that has gone by.

"It is right that we should give thanks for the prosperity that has come to the nation, and for the way in which this great people, in the first flush of its mighty manhood, is moving forward to meet its destiny, and to do without flinching every duty with which the destiny brings it face to face.

"Therefore I, Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of the State of New York, do hereby set apart Thursday, the thirtieth day of November, eighteen hundred and ninety-nine, as a day of

thanksgiving and prayer. Done at the Capitol in Albany this thirtieth day of October, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and

ninety-nine. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

# The Pullman Sieepers.

New York, Oct. 31.—The Pullman-Wagner Company plans to control all of the sleeping cars of this country. J. P. Morgan has arranged to turn over those of the New Haven railroad, and the terms have now been definite-

ly settled. Man Lost in The Woods. Remis. Maine, Oct. 31.-John M. Knight, clerk at the Poland Springs Hotel during last season, is lost in the

## woods. A Hundred men are searching for him.

Atlantic Squadron.

is Too iii to Sing. St. Louis, Oct. \$1.-Mme. Calve arrived here Monday. She was unable

to sing at Kansas City Monday night on account of illness. Secretary Long says that no extra warships will be added to the South

Boxing.

Asbury Park, N .J., Oct. 31,-The big championship fight between Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey will be decided at the Coney Island Sporting Club next Friday. It will take place at night and pictures of it will be taken by a specially constructed ma-

This fight should be one of the great-

est battles of ring history. The two men, as they stand to-day, are, porhaps, the best pair that ever fought for the big title. They are evenly matched. It may be argued that as Jeffries is the taller, heavier and has a longer reach, he overmatches Sharkey. In the centre of the ring, with the fight on, they are not in the least unevenly matched. Jeffries doesn't take any chances and is fighting around his opponent like a cooper 'round a barrel. Judging by the quick movement of his arms there is considerable force behind his blows. He continues this style until the battle is over. Sharkey is more erect than his op-

ponent. He has a business -like style of movement that suggests aggressiveness. He swings hard and misses. The failure to land hasn't worrled him. He is after his man again. He swings with his right. He doesn't land properly and he swings with his left. He is the picture of determination. Thus do Jeffries and the Sailor usually fight. The reader has probably been impressed with the idea that Sharkey is a better fighter than Jeffries. He is, and if his ability and willingness to exchange blow for blow were the only essentials in winning championships, Jeffries might now be considered a dethroned champion.

But there are other things necessary. Sharkey and the reader will have to satisfy themselves as to Jeffries's ability to stand aggressive tactics. Will the hollermaker prove strong enough to handle Sharkey in his flerce actions? Will he be able to take one of Sharkey's punches on the jaw? Will he have strength enough to knock Sharkey groggy with a punch? If these questions could be answered in the affirmative at this time, Jeffries would be a sure winner. If negative answers could be given now, Sharkey would certainly be our next champion.

The betting is now 10 to 7 is favor of Jeffries.

# MRS. BERKELEY PROSTRATED.

Mother of Dead Cornell Student in a Delirium of Grief.

Brooklyn, Oct. 31.-In a delirium of grief that forms the most affecting protest against college hazing ever presented, Mrs. Edward Fairfax Berkeley, the mother of the Cornell freshman who was killed by hazing, lies at the home of Mrs. T. B Coles, her sister. No 909 Union street. She knows that her son lost his life through the folly of his classmates, but no one has yet dared to tell her the truth. She does not know that her son, dripping with perspiration after a long run. was given an order which compelled him, though he could not swim, to jump into Seneca Canal in an effort to reach one of the wooden supports of a railroad trestle spanning the waterway. Afterwards in his clenched hand was found the senseless note, which he had been ordered to pin to the railtrestle: Three miles this side of Gillet's.

Mr. Berkeley, the boy's father, is taking the body to St. Louis, his home, for burial. The tragedy is made sadder by the prominence of the Berkeleys and the fact that Edward Fairfax Berkeley, Jr., was an only son. His grandfather, Edward Fairfax Berkeley, was one of the most eminent Episcopal ministers of the middle west. He was Henry Clay's clergy

man. Mrs. Cole said to-day: "It is a shame that a bright, ambitious young man should not be allowed to go to college and through his studies without being subjected to that murderous hazing. The first report from the college said that Edward's death was caused by an accident, but there is no doubt in our minds that his initiation into that secret society was the direct cause of the tragedy. We are determined upon a rigid examination. Edward cannot be brought to life by anything that we may be able to do, but we hope to be the cause of preventing other tragedies of a like nature. The newspapers alone, by drawing widespread attention to this terrible hazing, can put a stop to it."

Berkeley's Death Causes Bad Feeling. Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 31.-A mass-meeting of Cornell's students was held on Monday evening in the University library to pass appropriate resolutions regarding the death of E Fairfax Berkeley, a student, during the preliminary part of an initiation into the Kappa Alpha Society. The feeling of indignation against the Kappa Alpha Society is very strong, and a resolution recommending the removal of the chapter by the Faculty may be passed. This is the second death that has occurred in the initiation ceremonies of the Cornell chapter since its entrance into the college.

Child Wife Gets Alimony. Springfield, Mo., Oct. 31.-At Forsythe Alexander Kesse, aged 75, who married fifteen year old Dora Garrett, has been granted a divorce. The child wife's maiden name was restored, and she was granted \$4,000 alimony The couple lived together only about a week. Kesse for years has been the leader in county affairs, and is popularly known as the "King of Taney County," an appellation given him by 'carpet baggers."

Swept Overboard From Schooner. Toledo, O., Oct. 31.—The schooner W. H. Rounds, coal laden, from Buffalo to Toledo, is in port in a badly crippled condition as the result of an encounter with a furious storm fifteen miles south of Point Rondeau. During the battle with the storm James McKenzie, seaman, and James E. A.

A New York Attraction. New York, Oct. 31.-The new Central Park conservatories have been completed, and will be opened at 10 o'clock on Thursday. Later \$10,000

will be expended in the purchase of

flowers and plants. The conservator-

ies are the finest in the world.

and lost.

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treet. I did not take more than half of t before I was free from the whole kidicy trouble." For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents.

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"PEACE" WAR VESSELS.

Bids will be opened today for six naval vessels, to cost in the aggregate nearly \$8,000,000.

There has been much comment in regard to the low speed exacted of the the board of construction and it was only after much consideration that the the Southern Islands as soon as posspecifications were adopted, requiring sible. requiring 16 5 knots speed.

It is desired to have these ships : s "peace" war vessels which will be of service in various places when war does from Gen. Otis. not exist and where there is but little chance of a conflict, but where there is Greater speed could easily have been

for all usual demands, the vessels of the | killed; six wounded." Denver class will have a steaming radius of 6000 miles, a feature which adds to their efficiency.

radius to 300 miles.

An advantage possessed by the Denver class of craisers is that 25 percent pathy to the priesthood or friars and of the displacement is taken up by coal.

# PRICE OF BEEF TO DROP.

of meat, boosted recently to the high naldo's most earnest demands is that water mark, will be modified a litt e They will not get down to where they were before the rise. While the change is not yet sufficient to benefit the consumers to any great extent, it is at lea t gratifying to know that there is a tendency to lower price.

The market still retains the stiffness that has marked it since the increase in beef has dropped from \$7 and \$6.90 to \$6.50, and a still lower price is looked for. So far the drop has been sufficient to allow a greater margin to the retailer who bore the last rise without putting the burden on the consumer, who had get to the limit, but the next fall will George Cupps, the engineer, and the allow better prices for the man who buys to use. The cause is said to be The train was running over a new the large number of cattle flooding the siding to pass a freight train, which western markets and the failure of the was standing on the main track, and crops in the farming districts, which compels owners to kill off the cattle, as they cannot afford to keep them over

# BOERS.

Patrick J. Gallagher of Dover, a returned soldier of the Spanish war, who fought in the battle of Manile, is about to organize a company of volunteers to fi ;ht on the side of the Boers in the war in South Africa. He says:

"I have received the proper authority from the head of the Boer forces, Comm in aut Gen. Joubert, to raise a compary. As my sympathies are with the is end intend to make the effort. I expect to organize a company of 100 mon. As soon as this is accomplished we shall embarked for South Africa. The actual work will, of course, have to be done secretly. It will not be known on what stramer we shall sail until the day before we embark. The necessary funds for recruiting purposes will be sent on by the Boer government,"

Mr. Gallagher said that he would be given a captaia's commission when his

work is completed. He is an experienced soldier, having seen eight years of active service in the

# For Over Fifty Years

Crochet, mate, were swept overboard Mas. Winslow's Scottling Syrur has been used for children teething. It southes the child softens the guma, allays all pain, cures wind colleged in the best remedy for Diarrhoes. Wenly five cents a bottle.

> Scald bead is an eczema of the scalpvery severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Uintment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug

# Mqual Not a Single Sapt. Portsmouth OUR ANTIPODAL WAR

THE FILIPINOS.

The Gunboat Laguna de Bay Drives The Filipinos From Their Trenches Near Santa Rosa-Aguinaldo And His Congress at Tariac-Roads in

Bad Condition.

Manila, Oct. 31.—Gen Young with the infantry, is advancing, under difficulties, on Cabanatuan The country is furrowed with rivers and deep ravines, the bridges have been destroyed, the mud is deep, ratious are short and the transportation of supplies has been delayed by low water and the poor condition of the roads. The stores, however, are sufficient for the brigade. The Filipinos, having lived in the district for a long time, have impoverished it. The American horses are not yet accustomed to the native grass, and a long bullock train has left San Fernando carrying hay for the cavalry.

The Spaniards report that there are no Filipinos at Cabanatuan. The gunboat Laguna de Bav dispersed a force of natives who were engaged in constructing trenches beyond Santa Rosa. The boat was fired on

flag. She is now aground Numbers of Chinese are coming to Angeles from Tarlac, paying the natives for the privilege.

by a party of Filipinos bearing a white

It is reported that Aguinaldo and the Filipino congress are at Tarlac. About 500 natives are before Angeles. They have been quiet for the contractors who will build the ships, last week. Two thousand Filipinos but the question was fully discussed by are at Bamban, five miles to the north. Gen. Bates has been recalled from Sar Fernando and ordered to sail for

> Bell's Men Fighting Again Washington, Oct. 31-'the War De partment has received the following

'Manila, Oct 30 "Detachment Bell's regiment, Thirtysixth Volunteers, reconnoitring tothe moral neel of the presence of a ward Florida Blanca, west Guagua, usual vessel carrying the American flag. struck body of natives in newly constructed trenches They attacked and drove enemy, who left in hands of dexucted, but it would have been at the tachment four Filipino officers and sacrifice of the endurance of the ships, eight enlisted men killed, three pris-It was estimated that with a speed of oners and nine rifles. Casualties. Capt. French and Lieut Ferguson wounded, 16 knots, which is reasonable enough not dangerously. One enlisted man

## Gen: Wheeler Discusses Friars. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 31 .- General

Wheeler discusses the frairs and na-A speed of 19 knots would reduce the tives in the Philippines in a letter just received by his cousin, Van Leer E Kirkman, of this city

"The Filipinos have a great antithey have dismantled many of the churches. They are actuated, in a measure, by a spirit of communism, and their most serious objection to the church seems to be the fact that There is a probability that the pric s ecclesiastical organizations own so much of the property and one of Aguithe church property be confiscated

"The frings and priests are charged with all sorts of oppressions and misdemeanors, but it must be remembered that friars and priests are very numerous and in so large a body there will be found every possible phase of character and disposition.

"Some of them are, no doubt, oppressers of the people exacting in the collection of rentals from the land, indulging themselves in many the price of beef, a few weeks ago, b t ways and leading lives very different a weakness is anticipated. Common from what should characterize the life of a priest. But there are very many good men among them.'

# Passenger Train Wrecked. Pittsburg. Pa., Oct. 31 -Vestibuled

train No. 6, on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, was wrecked at Carbon, Pa. George Holliday, the fireman; baggagemaster were slightly hurt. None of the passengers were injured. the heavy engine caused the rails to spread.

# Navigation is Closed on Yukon.

Seattle, Wash.; Oct. 31-One hundred and thirteen passengers, mostly TO RAISE A COMPANY FOR THE from Dawson, Atlin, Copper River and Lynn Canal ports, have arrived here on the steamship Alki. six days from Skagway. River navigation of the Yukon has ceased, floating ice, particularly in the head waters in the main stream, rendering it unsafe for

# Missionary's Children Killed.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 31.-The reports of the official correspondents were read here at the last session of the Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Miss Knowles, a mis sionary, reported a recent earthquake and landslide in India, which killed the five children of Rev. Mr Lee, a Methodist missionary.

# Berkeley's Body Taken West.

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 31.—The body of Edward Fairfax Berkeley, the Cornell student who was drowned during his initiation into the Kappa Alpha fraternity, has been taken west. The body was accompanied by several Cornell "Kaps." The entire Hobart and Cornell chapters were at the station.

Dewey Moves Into New Home. Washington, D. C., Oct 31.-Admiral Dewey has left his quarters at the Everett and moved into the resi dence at No. 1747 Rhode Island avenue that was lately presented to him by popular subscription.

Volunteers Sail From Quebec. Montreal, Oct. 31.-The Canadian volunteers for South Africa have embarked at Quebec. The governor genaboard the vessel which is to convey them to England.

The battleship Kentucky has sailed from Newport News for a preliminary to come off this season will be about 45

# Pale as Death

Miss Cordelia Moore, of Malone, N. Y., until recently, has been a lifeling invalid from palpitation of the heart and wenkness of the blood.

Physicians were puzzled over her case, their most skillful efforts were baffied. Various remedies were tried without avail. The proverbial "change of climate" was advised, but the constant change wore upon her until, to quote her mother's words, "she became a living ghost." Miss Moore said: "Upon advice of a friend I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and before the first box was used I noticed a great change. I began to regain my appetite and felt better generally. After finishing the first box I book six more. The effect was wonderful. Miss Cordelia Moore, of Malone, alx more. The effect was wonderful, grew strong and gained in flesh. I never felt better in my life than I do now I weigh more than ever before and I consider myself cured" From the Gazette, Malone, N. Y.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are never sold by the dozen or hundred, but always in packages. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Ca., Schenectady, N. Y., 60 cents per box.

## SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, Me., Oct. 31st. Harris Spinney was called to Lynn Mass., on Sunday to attend the funeral The Belgian force lost nine men killed of a relative.

Mrs. Joseph Davis, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry B. Spinney of Chelsea, Mass., has returned

Quite a number of our citizens attended the Food fair in Boston last week, among the number being being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntress.

from their wedding trip to Boston last interfere with the operations of the Thursday, and Saturday evening they were serenaded, and the crowd was regaled with cigars, light refreshments owned by himself and Albert C Hoy, and confectionery. A considerable number of our citizens

are painting their residences at the pre-Mrs. Margaret Spinney passed Sunday

with her sister, Mrs. George Colbath in had the property attached. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mis.

Pearl Spinney, on Sunday last. BOILING ROCK.

GREENLAND.

GREENLAND, Nov 1st. The remains of Robert W. Norton were

brought here for burial on the 12.30 train from Nashua yesterday, the services being held in the Congregational church, Rev. E. A. Robie officiating. For many years Mr. Norton was a resident of this town but at the time of his death was residing with his son, Carmi, in Nashna. The deceased was 78 years ot age, and a member of St. Andrews lodge of Masons in Portsmouth, also a member of the Greenland council of The Legion of Honor.

Matthew J. Dowd, who for many years has been the mail carrier in this town, was thrown from his team last evening while returning from the depot with the '6 o'clock mail and received quite a severe shaking up, but no bones were broken.

Notwithstanding the severe storm last evening, quite a let of people, young and old, wended their way to the town hall to see what Hollowe'en would have in store for them, and by the smiling face, seen this morning without a doubt they emoyed themselves during the even-

A movement is being made to start a fire department in this town, something that the town has long been in need of.

Mr. Horace Eaton and wife of Cambridge are spending the week at their summer residence, preparing to close it for the winter.

John G. Tobey. Jr., of Portsmouth was in town yesterday.

William McIntire and Miss Mabel Lowd left this morning for Methuen, where they will be united in marriage by Rev. John W. Adams.

Mr. Nathaniel Gookin, an old and respected citizen of this town passed away at his home on the Stratham road last

# MOLASSES A LITTLE SHY.

The market for foreign molasses in this city is being well cleaned up. There is a great scarcity and it is difficuit to till the demands unless very high rates are paid. Mostly medium grades, such as the brand of Humacoa and aroye, are being demanded. There aral reviewed them before they went won't be any foreign molasses to speak of in Portsmouth this winter The dealers are buying largely of New Orleans moles ses. The crop of that brand which is

per cent of what it was last your.

# THEY TALK OF SECESSION French: Canadiana Protect Adalnet

'Haiping England, 😭 Montreal, P. Q. Oct. 31. Many of the French-Canadian newspaying are protesting vigorously against Octada sending troops to help England in the Transvaal and declare that Canadians should have nothing to do with the wars of the British empire, na.

The Tribune, of St. Hyacinthe, the personal organ of M. E. Bernier, member of the Dominion Parliament for that constituency, and a man who is mentioned as a possible member of the Laurier Cabinet, says: "On the day when there shall be no

other alternative but to enter into an imperial federation or to leave the confederation, we will not hesitate to pronounce freely and frankly for separation from the confederation." The leading French Ultramontaine

organ of Quebec, La Verite, is out for the secession of Quebec province from the Dominion. It declares the d patch of a Canadian contingent for South Africa, on the demand of the Governor General, under threat of dismissing the Cabinet in case of noncompliance, marks the approach of a new struggle for constitutional liberty.

## RESCUED FROM CANNIBALS.

The Lives of Americans Are Saved By Belgians.

London, Oct. 31.-Mail advices from the Congo announces that Captain Mohun, formerly United States Consul at Zanzibar, who is commanding the Belgian Tanganyika Congo telegraph expedition, has reached the Congo Free State and was engaged, at the end of July, in a fierce battle at Sanguli, where the force consisted of only ten Europeans, with Captain Mohun com-

Shortly after the attack commenced Baron Dhamis, the Beigian commander, despatched three companies of soldiers to assist Mohun, and the enemy, consisting of cannibals, who horribly torture their wounded, were finally

manding.

Captain Mohun did great execution with a repeating rifle. It is estimated that the enemy numbered 1,500 mien and lost 300 killed and 600 wounded and forty-seven wounded. The enemy fled to Tanganyika.

# Cotton Milis Attached.

Woonsocket, R. I., Oct. 31-The Hamlet cotton mills of this city are under attachment for \$100,000 and Deputy Sheriff Caleb Parker of Saylesville is in charge as keeper, with C. E. Austin as assistant. The attachment was placed at the instance of Frank A. Sayles of Pawtucket. It is under-Alonzo Titus and wife arrivel home stood that the proceedings are not to plant. Col. Frank Harris, treasurer of the corporation, has resigned. He says that the stock of the company is the assistant superintendent. He also says that as security for loging letel. Mr. Sayles holds a \$100,000 mortgage on the mills, and that after his (Harris's) resignation Mr Sayles, as a precautionary measure and to protect his own interests pending an adjustment,

# To Evangelize Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Next Monday the Methodists of Chicago will begin an experiment of a seven-day church. The services are to be in the nature of missionary work and are to be held in the Wabash Avenue Church, Wabash avenue and Fourteenth street, The plans are not complete, but at present it is intended that the services shall not be altogether of a religious nature, but shall include lectures, concerts and social gatherings in the church. Later a library, reading room and other features are to be added.

# To Unite Cracker Interests.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 31,-A consolidation of the craker industry of the Pacific coast has been completed by Providence bankers. Erstern capital is largely interested. It required \$4.000.000 to absorb the factories desired, which included also the candy business of the coast. The corporation is to be known as the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, Consolidated. The president is Charles E. Ide of Syracuse; treasurer, John G. Hanrahan of New York.

# Military Wedding in Bermuda.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 31,-The daughter of Lieutenant General G D. Barker, Governor of Bermuda, has been married to Colonel I. C. Dalton, of the Royal Artillery, Assistant Military Secretary at the Horse Canals, London. Colonel and Mrs. Dalton have embarked for New York, on their way to England. The wedding was quiet, owing to the recent death of the bride's brother.

# Lord Pauncefote's Return.

Liverpool, Oct. 31 .- The White Star Line steamship Oceanic, which is to sail from this port Nov. 1 for New York, via Queenstown, will have among her passengers Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador to the United States, and Lady Pauncefote, Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Carnegie and A. J. Drexel.

The Molineux Case Transferred. New York. Oct. 31.-At the request of District Attorney Gardiner Judge Fursman has issued a formal order transferring the case of Roland B. Molineux, accused of the murder of Kate J. Adams, from the General Sessions to the Criminal Branch of the

Nashville Invites the President. Washington, Oct. 31.—A delegation of citizens from Nashville, Tenn., has

Supreme Court.

visited the President and the heads of the various executive departments and invited them to visit Nashville on the occasion of the reception to be given the First Tennessee Volunteers, who are on their way home from the Philippines.

Union City, Ind., Oct. 31.-William Shumake, who was probably the rich est colored man in Indiana, is dead, aged nearly 80 years. "He came here from the South many years ago and went to work as a farm hand. His wealth will be inherited by an only

Death of a Wealthy Negro



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The Massachusetts republican platform is unqualifiedly for the gold standard. Honesty is the best policy.

If Sir Thomas Lipton builds another cup challenger he ought to call her "The Lifter." Then she might do the I am getting reconciled to my surtrick.

Senator Mason should stop joking In threatening to resign he is arousing a widespread popular hope merely to disappoint it.

Mayor Samjones, the automobile candidate for governor of Ohio, declares he is a republican. This is distinctly libelous to a party that has never inured him.

nominee for governor of Iowa is that the Only one man was wounded. They republicaus have no better argument than "maintain the American flag." But is any better one needed?

In eight seasons the Thomas orchestra has lost in Chicago the enormous one mass of pulp. sum of \$287,704. The only music that The worst enemy of the white man town is the "rag time" variety.

Now that the national "Anti-Imperialist" league has effected a working or | paper containing an account of the deganization, the first thing in order is to struction of the gun I mentioned. take up a collection. Even a gauzy lit tle thing like that can't run on wind fellow, who knows you. Then there is power alone.

luded followers that "the great demogets his political news from the Bryan see you all or that I had someone here to chin with. I go to call on one or headquarters.

Within the last six weeks England has at home. acquired possession of eighty steamships for use as army transports. The withdrawal of these vessels from the merchant service means an advance in ocean carrying rates - and the people will have of letter and it goes for two cents postto pay the freight.

likelihood of a famine next year, the suppose by the time you get this the crops this season having failed in sever- Dewey reception will have been a thing al of the largest grain-producing regions of the past. His old launch, now Watof the empire. In view of this prospect in sight of my window. If I can send the enormous yield of corn in the Unit- a cigar in paper I shall. ed States seems almost providential.

The speech delivered by Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge at Boston, Mass., on Tuesday evening, at the meeting of the Massachusetts Republican club, and which is printed elsewhere in this paper, was a masterful one, and should be read by everyone who has the least particle of country-love in his make up. It teems with patriotism and sound common sense.

# LITERARY NOTES.

The "Echces from Greek Idyls" which Lloyd Missia will shortly publish through Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Company are rendering in sonnet form of the lyrics of Bion, Moschus, and at two o'clock this morning. There is water. Bacchylides that have escaped oblivion. The sonnets are exquisite in themselves, | letin. with an added fragrance caught from the old Greek poets.

It is to be noted that two of the stories in Miss Serak Orne Jewett's new book, "The Queen's Twin," which Mesers. Houghton, Mifflin & Company are to issue in November, take up the thread of narrative dropped at the close of "The Country of Pointed Firs." Mrs. Told reappears in the initial story, and in "The Dunnet Shepardess" are other interesting characters of the "Pointed

EXTRACTS FROM A RECENT LETTER.

He is Ready to Return Home at Any Time.

His Next Letter Will Describe His Visit to Firing Line.

The letters from "Jule" Trask, now at Cavite, P. I., have proved of such general interest that the editor of the Herald herewith gives abstracts from a personal letter just received. The letters to the Herald are copied in all letter:

> NAVAL STATION, CAVILE, P. I., \ Sept. 25, 1899.

Editor of the Herald: I'll take time this afternoon to drop you a line. I have been at work for over a week now lining up some books for office work and I've got caught up and am on Easy street this afternoon. I am feel ing better than I did the first few days. roundings, but evenings go dull. I am rooming all alone, while most of the other clerks are in messes, formed bethe "United States restaurant" and row. room on Calle del Arsenal.

the Monterey, returned yesterday from a week's trip to Subig bay, thirty miles north on the coast. They lay there for four days on account of rain, then began actionon Saturday and after hammering with the big guns sent the bluelackets ashore and took a modern gun One complaint of the democratic that might make trouble sometime. blew up the gun, a six-inch.

· Lido not understand it. I left San Francisco on August 9th and now it is September 25th, and not a letter and only one paper has come. Maybe my mark went down in the wrecked Morgan City. Most of the nine bags saved was

doing all I can to escape it. You see the natives, more especially the women, scratching all the time. Laundry is dead cheap. Am going to send you a

There is a marine here who used to be in Portsmouth as mail man, a tail a sergeant of marines in the same company that Charley Hill of Concord is an Aguinaldo continues to assure his de- officer in, by the name of Boyd. I've seen him in Portsmouth. Two companies of marines have gone on the fircratic party" will certainly sweep the ing line today to relieve a company of United States this year. He evidently the Stateenth regulars. I wish I could two of the messes, and they have a monkey that they pet as we do a kitten

E. H. C. Leutze is commodore and commander of the yard, with Lieut. When you write, if you ever do, mense outpouring of people. please write "navy employe" in corner age, otherwise they collect here. Most of the clerks have their year expire India is already confronted with the about three or four months before me. Yours truly, Jule.

> VICE PRESIDENT HOBART IMPROVED.

PATTERSON, N. J., Qct. 31.-At 81X o'clock this evening it was announced that Vice President Hobart had passed a very comfortable day. He had taken interest in affairs and had been very cheerful and had enjoyed natural sleep. He himself says that it has been one of his best days for a week.

Condition Favorable at Two O'clock This Morning.

PATTERSON, N. J., Nov. 1.-Vice Presno immediate change from the last bul-

# COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Nashua, Oct. 31.-Frank D. Wordy. gone to visit a friend and to elude the officers who were sent to capture him.

## SAID TO HAVE EMBEZZLED COUNTY FUNDS.

Wiscasser, Mr., Oct. 3L-Frank A Greaner of Wiscasset, clerk of the court of Lewiston county, is said to have con fessed to a meappropriation of the county's funds and to forgery, and has been forced to tender his resignation, which will take place after adjournment of the present term of court, now in session here. The amount stolen is said to be from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

## REVOLUTION ENDED.

Colon, Colombia, Oct. 31 - A repert has reached here that on Oct. 24th two armed government steamers destroyed seven insurgent vessels, one of the latter sinking with it, it is rumored, 200 soldiers. The government troops were victorious in an encounter with the insurgents near Bucaramanga. The insurgent leader, Uribe, was killed. It is now believed that the revolution is

## ENGLAND'S HEAVY LOSS.

London, Oct. 31.—There was a continual stream of callers at the war ofthe state papers and in many papers fice today, anxiously inquiring regardthroughout New England. Hardly a ing the casualities in yesterday's enday passes but what there are calls for gagement near Ladysmith, but the war copies of the Herald with "Jule's" officers declared that nothing had been received since General White's despatch, announcing the news of the capture of the Royal Irish Fusiliers and into everyone's mind. It was impressed the Gloucestershire regiment.

## AND STILL THAT MOLINEAUX TRIAL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 -- Owing to the illness of the presiding justice the appearance of Roland B. Molineaux in the supreme court to plead in his trial fore I came. My expenses are pretty on the charge of poisoning Mrs. Kate high here I board at what is called J. Adams was postponed until tomor-

My boss, Mr. Harding, carpenter on TREASURY MAIL AT THE BOTTOM OF NEW YORK HARBOR.

> Washington, Oct. 31.—The treasury department has received information that all the treasury mail, which left here yesterday evening for the subtreasury at New York, went down on the ferryboat Chicago.

## ELECTED OFFICERS.

annual meeting of the White Mountain Travellers' association, officers were devised to make these three periods safe really draws paying business in that around here is the dobie itch and I am elected including C. W. Barnard, Jr., and painless by restoring to vigorous of Boston president, and John J. Bartlett of Concord secretary and treasurer.

# PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

Montreal, Oct 31 .- A fire in the Webster house on St. James street this evening caused the death of three persons, the fatal injury of a fourth and injury to twelve others. The property loss is about \$40,000.

# TORPEDO BOAT LAUNCHED.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 31.—The torpedo boat Shubrick was launched here today in the presence of President Mc-Kinley, members of his cabinet, Gov-Wm. P. Elliott as captain of the yard. ernor Carter of Virginia, and an im-

# GETS AN OFFICE.

Washington, Oct. 31.-Among the fourth class postmasters appointed today is J. G. Quimby at North Sandwich, N. H.

BATH SCHOONER ASHORE.

NASSAU, NEW PROVIDENCE, Oct. 31. -The American schooner Celina, Capt. Murray, of Bath, Maine, from Philadelphia for Galveston, is ashore off

EPISCOPAL BISHOP OF MAINE DEAD.

PORTLAND, ME., Oct. 31.—Henry Adams Neally, bishop of the Protestant BUY ONLY THE BEST Episcopal diocese of Maine, died at nine o'clock this evening.

DID NOT START.

New York, Oct. 31.—Owing to the heavy southeast gale the yacht Sham ident Hobart's condition was favorable rock did not start on her trip across the

NO RIGHT TO UGLINESS.

The woman who is levely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractthe alleged murderer of Adelbert Par weak, sickly and all run down she will ive must keep her health. If she is ker at Brookline, Mass, Sunday even be nervous and irritable. If she has ing last, committed suicide by shooting constipation or kidney trouble, her imtoday, in the town of Lee, where he had pure blood will cause pimples, blotches. skin emptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to puri-No one would ever be bothered with fy the blood. It gives strong nerves. constipation if everyone knew how nat- bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, rich urally and quickly Burdock Blood Bit ing charming woman of a run-down in And this is the beginning of dreary ters regulates the stomach and bow- valid. Only 50 cents at Giobe Grocery

## THE INTERVIEWER

"The art of making artificial limbs is becoming a fine one," remarked a wisn who has a relative using one. "The leg, for instance, though it weighs less than an ordinary leg is so airanged that as soon as a man becomes used to it he can move about without a cane or crutch. It is automatically arranged so that when the weight is brought on the toe of it the leg bends and it can be swung forward, when it again catches and will not double up under a man. It is a great blessing to the man who has been unfortunate enough 'to lose a leg but who has a stump large enough to work the artificial one."

"If the labor was as expensive in my country as here, I could not sell some of these fabrics for the same price," remarked an Egyptian, the other day, of some fine bedspreads which he was showing a crowd. "All this is hand woven and the duty is about sixty cen's on the dollar for the price that I sell, but you know over home they have to work for ten cents or such a matter a day, and it costs next to nothing to have these materials made by expert work

"The principals of the old New Eng land customs still cling to some pecple," remarked a successful business man, yesterday. "It used to be the way to teach the children economy, and the idea of saving something was instilled upon all that they should have nothing unless they could pay for it, and thus Sylvia Starr. plan ahead upon the expenditure of the

No ingenuity of barbarism-no devilish invention of the masters of torture during the time of the Spanish inquisition ever de-

vised an agony so intense, so persistent, so long enduring, so nerve - harrowing as that 3 which is suffered day after day by the women whose distinctly feminine organism is deranged

or diseased. There

are three most trying times in every woman's life, ist-when girlhood blossoms into womanhood; 2d 🌫 -when motherhood Concord, Oct. 31.—At the twelfth when the capacity for motherhood ceases (the change of life)

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Mrs M Barnes of Balls Ferry Shasta Co Cal writes. My physiciah said I was suffering from the effects of change of life. I had heart dis-case, and female trouble and rheumatism. My case, and lenale trouble and rhoumatism. My head was so dizzy I could hardly stand up. When I began Dr. Pierce's medicines I improved right along. I took seven or eight bottles of the Fasorite Prescription 'a terspoonful three times a day and the Pleasant Pellets at night. I feel as well as I ever did. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's medicines to suffering women. I think that they are the best medicines in the world."

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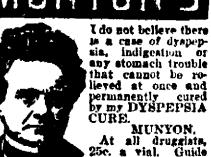
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# LOBD MAYOR TALLON OUBLING BIRE EXECUTIVE AND HIS VIEWS.

He Thinks Ireland is Getting Nearer Home Rule Every Day-He Declares

That the Irishman Is Cleverer and More Lovable Than Anybody Else. The Lord Mayor of Dublin crossed his legs and filled his briar-wood pipe.

Hoffman House, New York, and he felt comfortable himself. "Do you know," said he to a New York World reporter, pressing the tostriking a match, " we are going to get home rule in Ireland eventually? It may take some time, to be sure, but I believe we will win. We have gone a long way already. It is bound to

The Lord Mayor of Dublin speaks beautiful English, but it is beautiful lrish, too. His English is pure and undefiled. Written, it would compare with any English. Spoken, it has the softest brogue. It is Irish all through, but never a tense is violated. never a case. The grammar is all there, and the rhetoric The brogue is all in the manner it is dropped from the lips of the most august citizen of Ireland's capital-Daniel Tallon,

Esquire, Lord Mayor of Dublin. The late extension of the franchise," he said, taking a few meditative puffs of the stubby pipe, "is doing everything for Ireland. It has been in operation only a few months. but it has already worked wonders.

Managing Local Affairs. "We now have the management o local affairs in our own hands Here tofore they have been in the hands of Grand Juries, composed of the land lord class, whom we look upon as the garrisons of England in Ireland.

"Now we have got the affairs of the country districts—the county affairs in our own hands. These are managed, directly by the representatives of the people elected by them Town Ma-yors, sheriffs, bailiffs, justices, all, are elected by the people. We are fast coming to American ideas, when we will elect all our officers. If the people choose to elect the landlords to govern, why, all right Let the majority rule.

"We, of course, would like to see a Parliament sitting in Dublin to govern Ireland. We would like to see such a Parliament having the power of imposing taxes on Ireland, which we now feel are unjust and excessive. As a matter of fact Ireland is now taxed £2,750,000 more than she should pay, or nearly \$14,000,000. These are not our figures; these are the figures of the Royal Commission on the financial relations between Ireland and fourth term, though no Lord Mayor has Great Britain This in excess of the ever before served more than one amount we should pay under the treaty of the Act of Union."

The Lord Mayor had dropped his jolly mood now, and was getting serilaid down the law with emphatic ges- suffered. tures He uncrossed his legs and leaned forward.

"These Royal Commissioners," he continued, "were men of great abili- Time at Which Men and Women Get ty in questions of finance They knew how wronged Ireland had been and is on matters of taxation There were Englishmen, Irishmen, and Scotchmen elor is under 26½, to be accurate, 26highest attainments I may state all were masters of fin- says the St. Louis Republic. The

of Union provided that out of every That is to say, that it was at those pre-£100 raised by taxation in the Uni-cise ages that the average bachelor ted Kingdom, Great Britain should of last year and the average maid bepay £88 and Ireland £12. These pro- came one. portions were explicitly stated by Pitt and Lord Castlereagh to be based upon the taxable capacities of the two | in 1898 than in 1897, when he fell in kingdoms. If this bargain had been kept Ireland would be taxed nearly married in 1897 at 26 30 years of age, £3.000.000 less than she is to-day.



Since 1819 the imperial taxation of Great Britain has been decreased by nearly two-thirds, while that of poor Ireland has been doubled.

'While the springs of English manufacturing have been let loose, the two chief manufactures of Ireland have been heavily weighted—distilling and tobacco making. The cultivation of tobacco up to 1820 was a valuable industry. Now it is prohibited. The average income of the Irishman is £15 per annum; that of the average Englishman £42. Yet while the Englishman's taxes are reduced, the Irishman's has been trebled."

Getting Nearer Home Rule. The Lord Mayor had all the statistics at his fingers' ends, and he quoted them impetuously. Figures flowed from his mouth with every puff of to-

"And so I think we are getting nearer home rule every day. Ireland already has her fair share of representation in Parliament. She has 103 members out of 670 odd. We don't want to be separated from England! We don't mind the levying of soldiers on us, and we don't want the right to declare peace or war, and we don't ask a hand in colonial affairs. All we want is to have something to say about taxing ourselves. We consider ourselves better able to manage

our own affairs than outsiders.
"To-day home rule is stationary. It is neither advancing nor retrograding. The split in the Irish party is to blame for this. This prevents us having the influence in Parliament that we ought to have. When we were a solid party and all voting togethen we were occasionally in a position to turn out a Minister. This caused them to legislate more quickly than they otherwise might. Then, too, it had a great moral effect. And I am glad to say that there are indications that the party is coming together

"All England is now looking at the time,

effects of the Local Government act. it has been in operation only a few months and yet it is succeeding well. and allows us to manage our own roads, drainage and the like, and to elect our own county officers. But we haven't the power to refuse a tax imposed upon us by England, but it is coming some day. Redmond, John Dillon and Healy are working together for Home Rule, and we will win

The Lord Mayor thinks New York is a great place. He admits frankly that he thought it couldn't hold a candle to London, but now says London isn't anything in comparison. He uses a green silk handkerchief. He thinks the Irish a wonderful race.

"An Irishman," said he, "is quick impulsive, generous. He is more intelligent than an Englishman and quick to understand. A thing enters an Irishman's head as quick as lightning and leaves it as quick But it takes a long time to get anything into the brains of an Englishman; once there it sticks forever.'

His Lordship was getting enthusiastic now. He declared that the Irishman is cleverer, quicker, wittier, more lovable than anybody else in the "Are the Irish a handsome people?"

asked the reporter. "Ah," whispered His Lordship, "you



(Ireland will get home rule eventual-

ought to go to the Horse Fair in Dublin if you want to see fine specimens

of the human race.' The Lord Mayor is a man of perhaps fifty. He is rather short and thickset. When not in state dress he wears his Lord Mayor's gold chain inside his waistcoat. He smokes a pipe constantly and knows what good whiskey is. He is the most popular man in Dublin and is serving his term The poor reverence him; the rich respect him. He takes a middle ground, seeking neither to antagonize England nor to gloss over the ous He puffed fast on his pipe and wrongs which he believes ireland has

THE DANGEROUS AGE.

Entangled in Matrimony.

The most dangerous age for a bach-Of the English it in his statistical return just issued, most joyous and delightful age for a "The seventh article of the Treaty woman is something over 241/2-24.50.

The bachelor, however, becomes more wary year by year. He was older to the toils The average bachelor was quite 05 less. The girl, too, has to wait longer now than she used to She was .05 of a year younger in 1897 when she became a wife than in 1898. As for the people who marry as minors, they are rapidly becoming a vanishing number, among men, at least; eighty-four out of every 1,000 husbands in 1874 were married under the age of 21, and so were 227 out of every 1,000 women. The boy husband has come down to fifty-one per 1,000 now; the girl wives have dropped to 170 per 1,000. There have not been so few boy and girl marriages at any time since 1851.

Of the total marriages in 1898, 42,-751 persons were minors. Of these there were 2 girls 14 years; 10, 15; 158, 16, five boys, 16; 664 boys, 17; 1,-196 girls, 17, and 3,303 boys and 6,294 girls, 18; over 18 the girl-wives run into tens of thousands, and actually nearly 19,000 youths of 20 were married.

There has been a decided slump in widowers and widows of late In 1871 138 husbands and 100 wives in every 1,000 were widowers and widows respectively. Things have changed since then; there were but 98 widowers and 69 widows in every 1,000 in 1898. The widower, by the way, is obviously more dangerous to the susceptible heart of the opposite sex than the widow. It is to be noted, however, that when the widow selects a bachelor as her husband she takes a man nearly two years her junior; when she chooses a widower her husband is nearly five years older than herself.

No Runaways in Russia. Runaway horses are unknown in Russia. No one drives there without having a thin cord with a running

noose around the neck of the animal.

When an animal boits the cord is

pulled and the horse stops as soon as

he feels the pressure on the windpipe. Eaxes Politically Equal. In iceland men and women are in every respect political equals. The nation, which numbers about 70,000 people, is governed by representatives elected by men and women together.

O brave old world take heart! Each day, each wrong is cursed; And the Evil look askance For who shall bravely speak The word defiant, just. Man loves his fellow man.

A Chicago paper having kept a record of crime for ten years, declares that the saloon business of the United States is directly chargeable with a total of 63,436 murders during that

-Carroll Austin.

A MOTHER'S OFFER. IN THE NICK OF TIME! Ten Thousand Dellars to Dectors Try-

to Save Her Child's Life.

With a distracted mother urging them to their best efforts with the of-fer of a reward of \$10,000, five Brook-

lyn doctors labored in vain to save her child from death by strangulation.

The mother is Mrs. Vincent Geralde,

of 272 State street, Brooklyn. N. Y.

and the child was her two-year-old

daughter Annie. The physicians who

strove vainly to save the child's life

were doctors of the neighborhood,

The child was fretful, and Mrs. Ger-

alde gave her a button bag to amuse

into another room for a few minutes

the child opened the bag and took

from it a big bone button. She placed

it in her mouth and it slipped down

her throat, lodging in the windpipe.

for breath and hurried into the room.

The mother frantically tried to dis-

lodge the button Finding her efforts

unavailing she sent for a physician.

The doctor came at once but tried in

vain to get the button from the child's

herself with fear, hurriedly summoned

two other physicians of the neighbor-

hood. The continued efforts of the

three physicians, however, failed to

dislodge the button, and they dis-

paired of saving the child's life Mrs.

Geralde would not give up hope, and

thinking they might know of some

method of dislodging the button which

the physicians in attendance had not

tried, she called in two more doctors.

The five doctors, too, agreed that it

was hopeless to try to save the child's

they had employed every method

known to them to get the button out,

"Oh, do not let her die." she cried.

The doctors shook their heads, but

continued working on the child Little

Annie was slowly dying and the physi-

cians told the mother that her daugh-

"I would give my own life for hers,"

The physicians looked at each other

"I will give you \$10,000 I can pay

"It is useless," said one of the doc-

tors, turning away from the little girl, "The child is dead."—N. Y. Times.

LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS.

They Show What We Know of Each

Other and of Our Country.

But eighteen per cent of all the fam-

If all the dressmakers known to ex-

without stopping for sleep or meals,

one dress apiece for less than seven-

Not six per cent. of all the women

Out of twelve million American

families the income of four million of

these families is less than \$400 each

per year, and the incomes of nearly

eighty per cent of the entire number

There are scores of places in this

country where only one mail comes

Ask the average person where the

central point of area is in the United

States and he will fix it somewhere in

Illinois. Tell him it is nearer San

Francisco and he will be incredulous

until he remembers that Alaska is

within the boundaries of Uncle Sam.—

Edward Bok in the November Ladies'

Our Population is 75,000,000.

In June of next year the people of

the United States will be counted for

the twelfth time since the establish-

ment of our government "It will re-

quire about fifty thousand enumera-

tors," writes Clifford Howard in the

November Ladies' Home Journal, "to

take the census, and their work must

be finished in one month's time, or

by the first week of July, 1900. That

means that about seventy five million

people must be recorded in thirty

days, or at the rate of two and a half

million a day The rate will be even

greater than this, however, for in

towns and cities of eight thousand

inhabitants the enumeration must be

completed within two weeks. The

enumerators will not be permitted to

have any assistance in the work; it

must be done by them in person, ex

cept in such sections of the country

as contain a great many foreigners

where the employment of interpreters

will be allowed, as otherwise it would

be next to impossible to secure the

necessary data. The enumerators will

be paid for their services in accord-

ance with the amount of work they

General Fred Grant.

the Philippine campaign, is winning

laurels from all quarters for his sound

(General Fred Grant.)

sense and fighting qualities. He was

in Porto Rico at the close of the car-

paign there, and was also liked fo

English conectors complain that t

prices of rare books on musical topic

are going up rapidly, largely on ac

count of the increasing demand for the libraries of rich Americans.

his soldierly qualities.

General Fred Grant, who is now in

are called upon to do."

are less than \$1,000 each per year

every fourteen days.

Home Journal.

in America spend as much money as

fifty dollars per year on their clothes.

eighths of the women of America.

illes in America employ domestic help,

helplessly and shook their heads

said the mother pitifully "Save her and I will give you \$5,000."

ter could live but a few minutes.

again

you, only save her!"

even one servant

but that it could not be dislodged

"I will give \$1,000 if you save her"

They told Mrs. Geralde that

Mrs. Geralde almost beside

herself with. When Mrs. Geralde went

summoned one after the other.

(A STORY OF GOURAGE.)

For fifteen years Bon Drew had been employed by the Hammond Brothers. His integrity, industry and business tact had brought him from office boy to "confidential man." The Hammonds are not unappreciative of his worth and are now about to bestow the deserved reward.

Ben had some collecting to do out in Andover, and is hurriedly leaving the office to catch the suburban train. Isalah Hammond calls to him. handing him a paper, saying, "Read it at your leisure."

On the train he read the letter. The firm thanks him for his years of faithful service and invites him to invest his savings in its successful busi-

Mrs. Geralde heard the child gasping At last can it be? His great ambition is about to be realized. How often had be written "Hammond, Hammond & Drew" just to see how it would look. Now it had become a possibility. But, alas, why rejoice? What had he to invest? The care of a widowed mother and an invalid sister had made saving an impossibility. He makes his collections and is returning to the city, sad and discouraged.

> But why despair with a roll of bills in his pocket? There's Gray's resort, where nightly fortunes were lost and won. He had never gambled, but could play well and had no fear of losing. He is the best player in their social club. Why not make it pay him for once? Yes, he would The office is closed now and ne cannot report before morning. He would just use it and let it make his fortune. He did not go home to supper, but went to a restaurant. On leaving the restaurant he turns from the busy thoroughfare into a quiet street, where a large shade tree makes it quite dark.

A woman comes out of one of the handsome stone mansions and walks along just in front of him. Presently out from behind a tree, a man steps quickly, and, placing a hand over her mouth, with the other reaches for what he thinks is her purse. In an instant Ben is by her side, and with a blow sends the ruffian staggering into

"I trust you are not hurt?" A pair of bright eyes are looking up into his a sweet, tremulous voice says. "No, I am not injured, thanks to your time-

Ben bowed, and, "With your permisleaving eighty two per cent without sion I'll follow you until you are out of this dark street." "You are kind, indeed, sir, I'm only going across the ist in America worked twenty-four way to the church. It's the 'holy hours of each day for a whole year, hour;' I think he mistook my prayer they would still be able to make only book for a purse"

The clock is striking 9 and the people are passing out. When she leaves he follows. Outside she turns to him and smiles. There is something about him that makes her feel he can be trusted. When he had seen her safely home and had again received her thanks and her good-night he went straight home That "holy hour" was one never to be forgotten by Ben Drew. From what had he been raved?

--the commission of a crime that would probably have disgraced him forever.

The next morning he made his report and thanked Mr. Hammond for the kind offer that he must of necessity decline to accept Being pressed for the reason he told the truth modestly and simply. "You've made a.h. better investment. Ben, and I have no doubt that it will bring you a hand some return. If you haven't money you have the love of a grateful mother and sister to make you happy. Our offer holds good, and when you are ready to join us we'll be glad to take you in." He reached to take Ben's hand, but seeing it was bandaged inquired what was the matter.

Ben blushed. "It's only a little bruised. Came in rather close contact abruptly with a hard-faced fellow who was holding up a young lady last night"

"What! Was it you? Why---" But Mr. Hammond did not finish, but turned and hurried away, and Ben soon forgot his strange conduct.

and Ben was about to leave for home when a messenger came in and hand little nut up in cases of two ed him a letter. Imagine his delight and surprise on reading to learn that Miss Hortense Hammond would be pleased to have him call that evening Her father, Mr. Isaiah Hammond, wished to thank him for the great ser vice he had rendered her, etc.

It is the "holy hour," and in St. — Newfields Bottling Co

Qurch Ben Drew, of "Hammond, Hammond & Drew," with his wife, Hortense, is kneeling at the foot of the crucifix. He is making an act of thanksgiving for the grace he received there a few years ago to resist the temptation that so nearly overcame him, and for the priceless gift of his beautiful and devoted wife.-Bostor Post.

His Clock Dial. Henry Bloch, a business man of

Brooklyn, N. Y., eats breakfast at half past Rosie, goes to luncheon at fifteen minutes to Gabriel, and retires for the night at Achilles. Mr. Bloch has twelve children-nine girls and three boys. He is fond of his family, and in order that he might always have them in mind, had a watch made with the miniature photograph of one of the children in the place of each of the hours on the dial. Thus, where the figure 7 would be on the dial, the pret | President, PRANK JONES; ty face of his daughter Rosie look! out. The face of the boy Gabriel ic presents 1 o'clock, that of Freda ! o'clock, and so on around the dial. A. his home Mr. Bloch has a large c'o k on the dial of which the figures at represented in the same way.-Chica go Tribune.

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# THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1899.

NEW POSTAL DEPARTURE.

city to which they are transmitted. If no changes are made from the plans now laid down, it will not be long before each city will see surcharges passing regularly through the mails. This is regarded as being a significant innovation, is the tracing of stamps that might possibly be stolen in the future.

guard against loss. Already, postage coast was warned to keep in port. stamps bearing the surcharge of Boston and Lynn, Mass., have arrived here, and are in the possession of a local philcity are black lines of cancellation.

## SAY COMPANY A WILL NOT DIS-BAND.

The members of Company A are highly indignant over the reports circulated that the company is to disband and go IMPORTANT CASE IN EQUITY. out of the state militia. Captain White could not be found on Tuesday evening but a number of non commissioned officers and men were seen by a Herald representative and they one and all claimed that there was no truth

The regular drill was held on Thursday evening last and at that time five new men were taken in. This would not indicate that the company was going to disband right away.

## ORDERED READY FOR SEA.

Orders have been received at the navy yard to get the Piscataqua and Potomac ready for sea at once. They will be used as stake boats for the trial of the Kentucky.

The navy dapartment has been noti fied that the battleship Kentucky will leave Newport News, Va, today, for a spin outside the Virginia capes, preparatory to her official trial. This preliminary iun is known as a shipbuilder's trial, and is made by the contractors to ascertain whether the vessel is in every respect ready for her test by the Land Surveys made government board, on whose report will depend her acceptance by the navy de-

# CATHOLIC DEVOTIONS.

The feast of All Saints is observed at the Catholic church today. This feast is a holyday of obligations.

The feast of All Souls, the Catholic Memorial day, will be observed Thursday. Requiem masses for the repose of the souls of the faithful departed will be celebrated at the usual holyday

The monthly exercises of the League of the Sacred Heart will take place Parks if the testimony of himself, his Friday. The "general intention" of brothers, mother and father is to be beall the leaguers will be for the increase of Christian education in families.

## COMMANDER LEUTZE OF THE MONTEREY ORDERED HOME.

Orders were issued by the navy de partment on Tuesday, detaching Commander E. H. C. Leutze from the command of the monitor Monterey and also the naval station at Cavite, and directing him to proceed home, when he will be placed on waiting orders. Commander Leutze took the Monterey to Manila. He will be succeeded by Bridge & Commander C. C. Cornwell, the present commander of the gunboat Petrel, also in the Philippines.

# ENJOYED A GAME SUPPER.

Mr. Harry Beacham, who has recently eturned from a hunting trip down in Maine, gave a venison supper to about twenty of his friends at Ham's restan- of school. rant on High street, Tuesday evening. As Harry returned from his trip with three deer, there was an abundance of nicy steaks done to a turn and finely

# BISMARCK'S IRON NERVE.

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## LAST NIGHT'S STORM.

Portsmouth got a drenching last light, but the threatened hurricane did not materialize. Its rained hard, and those who were unfortunate enough to be out had to take a good wetting, The postal authorities at Washington | with a nip of northeast wind thrown in are considering the advisability of a new to add to the general unpleasantness. departure by the department in print- Everything, however, pointed to a seing on the face of stamps sent to all vore gale for this vicinity. That it was first-class postoffices the name of the due here is evident by the precautions taken by the weather bureau to warn shippers and mariners.

Most of the vessels which otherwise would have been bound out remained at their anchorages or stayed in their jump. berths, their skippers being willing to and it is claimed that one of its objects lose time rather than take any risks. Storm signals were displayed at all points on the New England coast from Considerable annoyance has resulted Boston to Eastport, Me. From Cape man. Dowd's Honest Ten. Next time from postoffice robberies. It is asserted | Cod south hurricane signals | were up, | try one. that this departure will be a strong safe- and all the shipping on the Atlantic

The storm was central yesterday morning on the North Carolina coast, with the lowest barometer, 29.26 at avelist. Each on its face bears the name | Charleston. Off Hatterss it was blowing of the city and state from whence it 60 miles an hour, and off Sandy Hook came, in black letters, while immedia- the wind was fully as strong. The tely above and below the designated storm did not strike on the New England coast as fiercely as was expected, and most of its force was spent last

Clear weather is predicted for tomorrow. The wind last night blew about 34 miles an hour, and there was a good sea running outside.

Said the Biddeford Record, Tuesday

Lawyer Geo. F. Haley goes to Portsmouth, N. H., tomorrow, to try an acttion in equity which is one of the most important, as to the amount of money involved, ever brought in this county.

the action which is to be tried tomorrow before Judge Whitehouse. Lawyer day, afternoon. Kelley of Portsmouth is associated with Mr. Haley in the case and Geo. C. Yeaton of South Berwick and a New York lawyer appear for the other side,

The case is a complicated one and grows out of some disagreement among the stockholders of the York Cliff Improvement cowpany. This company is about eight or ten years ago bought up \$600'000 worth of the most picturesque and desirable property on the Maine

The case is to be tried at Portsmouth instead of at York for the convenience of the parties.

# PARKS TAKEN TO PRISON

Frank Parks, after receiving his senmake preparations for his departure to bonnets have been disposed of. the state prison at Thomaston.

George W. Parks, Yather of the convict, was the only one of the relatives who came up from Kittery to say goodby, and but for this meeting of father and son, the prisoner would have been come will be neither long nor hard. taken to Thomaston Tuesday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriff Luke H. Roberts left with Parks, securely manacled, on the first morning train going east today.

Hard labor will be something new to heved, for on the witness stand they stated that with the exception of two weeks on a brick schooner, he never did a stroke of work in his life.

# AN EPIDEMIC OF SORE THROATS

There is an epidemic of sore throats in town, which has given rise to the reports that diphtheria is prevalent in a mild form. On the contrary, there has not been a case of diphtheria reported to the board of health this fall.

Several physicians said today that they had not had a case of diphtheria this fall and had not heard of any. One of the physicians said that he had one severe case of tonsilitis and that was the nearest approach to diptheria he has encountered.

The general health of the city at the present time is excellent. Colds and sore throats resulting from colds are prevalent and on this account quite a number of children have been kept out

# NO WRECKS ALONGSHORE

The captain of the Jerry's Point station reported to the Hera'd this noon that no evidence of wrecks along this coast had come to his notice, and it is believed that the storm of last night had caused no disasters alongshore This fortunate state of things was due very are not found where Stomach, Liver, largely to the timely warning issued to Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. mariners by the officials of the weather bureau.

# OBITUARY.

# Nathaniel M Gockin.

on the Stratham road Tuesday night, aged 77 years, 4 months and 16 days, He is survived by a wife and one daugh

## CITY BRIEFS.

All Saints' day, today.

Did you see any ghosts or goblins last

## Five Jolly Bachelors Nov. 3rd. Hallowe'en gives Cupid a lot of help

n his business. A change in time takes place on the electric railway on November 5th.

The New Hampshire board of Undervriters' met in Hampton on Tuesday.

Tuesday evening, made the firemen Conner, photographer studic, (formerly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress

One stroke of the fire-alarm early on

A cigar made by L New Hampshire Quite a number of bets are being

made on the coming Jeffries and Shark-The verdict in the Parks case has

and this vicinity. The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent igar in the market.

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article.

The length of the days has gone down to 10 hours and 19 minutes, shortening from two to three minutes a day. It has been a mild and charming October to be sure. And now we hope that November won't be so idreary and

bleak as usual. A new and improved stamping machine from the American Postal Machine company, has been received at the post office.

The Portsmouth High school eleven Fifty-five thousand dollars hangs upon lines up against the Somersworth High at the bicycle park, tomorrow, Thurs-

The autograph sofa pillow cover is

rag time ombroidery. Work on the order for three hundred freight cars is being pushed at the shops

record for assembling and turning out a made up of New York capitalists who complete car, four hours and a half, was the audience as to his real personality made last week. This morning Charles B. Clarke, fish

and game detective, received from Great Bay 300 white perch which were taken by him to Canaan street, where they were placed in Crystal lake. - Concord People and Patriot.

Milliners in this vicinity report trade this season as being very good, much better, in fact, than last year at this tence at Alfred Tuesday, was remanded time. Sales since the openings have to the county jail and to cell 17, to been large and a great many hats and night.

> A local weather sharp is authority for the statement that when angle worms can be found on the sidewalks following a rain in the latter part of October you can set it down that the winter to

> Judge Whitehouse, who sentenced the murderer Parks, at Alfred, on Tucsday, arrived in Kittery in the afternoon, and will hear the referee cases today concerning the settlement of the estate of Ephraim Spinney of Kittery.

> The use of seaweed as food, and for filling mattresses and cushions, has been occupying the attention of one of the branches of the department of agriculture. Hitherto seaweed has been used almost exclusively for fertilizing purposes, but in the forthcoming bulle tin on the subject some light will be thrown on other ways in which it can be turned to account.

# BURGLARS VERY ACTIVE HEREABOUTS.

The epidemic of robberies at Hampton is still prevalent. Monday night the barber shop of George Lindsley was entered, making the fifth break within three days. There is still no clue to the guilty parties. Entrance was gained to the barber shop by prying open a side window. A Pierce bicyclevalued at about \$25; a quantity of tobacco and cigars and a razor, comprised the plunder taken. Breaks also occurred that same night

at Hampton Falls and Seabrook, and the probability is that the same gang was concerned in all. At the former town, the store of C. M. Dodge was entered, but nothing of value was taken and at Seabrook the postoffice was the objective point, and a few stamps were carried off. The break at Seabrook was discovered almost immediately. A lone wheelman was traced toward Amesbury, but the man escaped.

There no longer remains any doubt in the minds of the Hampton authorities that the breaks are the work of some amateur living to that vicinity. The board of selectmen of the town Nathaniel M Gookin, a respected have requested the police of Portsmouth cures them; also Old, Running and resident of Greenland, died at his home to see that none of the plunder is Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils. Felons, pawned here.

# THEATRICAL HAPPENINGS.

# A FACETIOUS AGENT.

Charles E Taylor, who is in advance of Edgar Selden's The Lobster, carries around some stick pins decorated with a real lobster and these pins are given to men so long as the supply lasts. The advance agent, lamenting the fact that his management does not discribute live lobsters as sonvenirs, unfolded a plan to give a milkmen's matinee at Music hall at 2 o'clock on next Friday morning. Lobster, in various attractive dishes, will be served to the audience between the second and third acts of the farce. Only milkmer, policemen and reporters will be admitted, and no admittance fee will be charged.

## MISS FRANKLYN AS THE WIDOW.

Miss Nellie Franklyn, who plays the stellar role of the widow, who is a frequent and always acceptable visitor, given general satisfaction in Kittery, puts life into the part by her acting, and her specially was a feature. She gave to Cockney specialty, "The Shorelitch Handicap," with great success, and followed it with "Paree," a gay chansonette, and closed with a takeoff on the Salvation Army, "To Be There." All of her numbers were given with artistic skill and were correspondingly appreciated. The play is good, clean and refined, and should draw good houses .- Lowell Citizen.

The Widow From the West will be seen at Music hall next Saturday night.

## GIRL WANTED.

Girl Wanted, the side splitting farce comedy, in which Manager E. T. Nugent will present to our fun loving pluygoes that versatile and remarkable comedian, Mark Sullivan has been drawing crowded houses everywhere and wholly upon its mirth provoking qualities. There is that in the piece which gives the risibles no rest. The plot is a mere again a fad with the young ladies who shred on which is strung the amusing are working it in connection with the situations, and during the development of which pleasing specialties are presented. Mr. Mark Sullivan, a comedian of extraordinary powers of mimicry, as-

of the Boston & Maine at Concord. The sumes many different characters during the evening and manages to so bewilder that it greatly adds to the enjoyment. He is supported by an exceedingly clever company this season. New songs, novel and brilliant specialties and the latest comedy ideas will irradi ate the performance. Girl Wanted promises to be a treat in the line o farce comedy.

# THEATRICAL NOTES.

A Girl Wanted will be at Concord to

Charles H. Hoyt says it took him but five days to write A Texas Steer, which proved to be one of his most successful

Richard Harding Davis is writing a play, said to be of a serious nature which Dan Frohman has agreed to pro-

Do Wolf Hopper is carrying out an American idea and has burlesqued Mrs. Langtry's play, The Degenerates, and is using it as a curtain raiser. It is entitled The Regenerates.

# THERE WILL BE NO REDUCTION OF FORCE.

From most reliable information the Herald can state that the contemplated order to stop work on the Raleigh will not be promulgated at this yard.

Secretary Long has received a strong recommendation from Admiral Hichborn that work be continued on the Raleigh. There is good reason to believe that there will be no reduction in the force this winter.

# LUMBER WASHED ASHORE.

The crew of the Jerry's Point life saving station were busy this morning collecting the logs that were washed ashore from the waterlogged lumber schooner Mary B. Rogers, which lies on the mud flats at Newcastle. By appearances, the vessel must have lost most of her deck load, for the logs have been coming in by scores.

# BOXES BURNED OUT

Nine or ten fire alarm boxes at the West end were burned out during the storm on Tuesday evening by a crossing of wires which affected that feircuit. It happened when the one stroke on the fire gong sounded at 7 o'clock. This will probably entail a loss of many dollars for repairs.

# VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

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## PERSONALS

Mrs. J. C. Lamos passed Tuesday in Dover. Mayor Calvin Page has been in Bos

ton today. J. C. Simpson of Boston has been in

lown today.

J. Edward Pickering was in Lowell, on Tuesday.

Judge E. H. Adams was in Exeter on ouestes on Tuesday. Mr. Henri L. Bates contemplates

opening, a store in Manchester. Ex. Alderman George B. Waliace passing his vacation in Rochester.

Mr. Walter Schurman has entered the Boston & Maine telegraph office to learn telegraphy. Conductor George Law of the Concord

branch resumed his duties today after a to obtain a perfect fit. fortnight's vacation. Mr. A. H. Wilson has leased the manship. By giving strict attention to Freeman house on Broad street and

vill occupy the same at once. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Newton of Amesbury, are the guests of Mr. Elvin

Newton and family, Gardner street. Frank B. Williams, J. T. W. Ham, Aiden S. Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha R. Brown, of Dover, were here today.

The marriage of Mr. George H. Dixon and Miss Mabel E. Foster will take place at Christ church on Thursday

Laconia, formerly of this city, are the guests of his brother, John O. Downs, Daniel street. Captain James Sylvester of the government ferry bout, has returned from a

Capt. and Mrs. Levi W. Downs of

string of game. Messrs. Fred W. and W. C. Emery went to Monroe, N. H., on Tuesday, to Makes His Own High Grade attend the funeral of their sister, who died in New York last week.

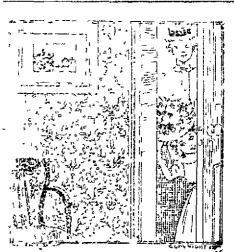
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